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## State Is Ordered To Speed Up Its Works Program

Governor Dewey Directs Move to Take Care of 'Recession' Unemployment; Top Priority to Areas Hit Hardest by **Joblessness** 

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 3 (AP)—Governor Dewcy today ordered a Britain Accuses speed-up in the state's \$575,000,000 public works program to cope with "recession" unemployment.

He directed the public works department to give top priority to construction projects in areas "hardest hit" by increasing joblessness. New Labor Slavery

Dewey's action came with his release of the first report by his recently-appointed "watchdog" committee on employment and unemployment conditions.

not alarming problem" in the

state. It recommended autumn

"acceleration" of the state's

"already high-geared program of

"Our public works program,"

We have a reserve of public

Dewcy said, "is the first line in

state and to bring the much need-ed public improvements into

The committee sald the state had \$575,000,000 available on April

1 for public works construction.
About \$194,000,000 is under contract, the report said, and \$381,000,000 is to go under contract

this year
The group also mentlened "a

Upstate Hit Harder

Upstate has been harder hit by unemployment than the New York city area, the committee found The group said that normally 30 per cent of the state's unemployment is upstate and 70 per cent in the metropolitan area.

'However, "unemployment in instate areas where heavy con-

our attack against recession. .

The committee, comprising members of the Dewey cabinet, said unemployment was "a serious but

#### Unemployment Is Highest Since 1942

Washington, Aug. 3 4/P) Unemployment rose above 4,-000,000 in July for the first time since January, 1942, the Consus Bureau reported today also increased, registering in July the highest figure—59,-720,000—for 1949. Explanation for the simul-

taneous increase in employ ment and unemployment was an increase of 417,000 in the civilian labor force—the num-ber having jobs or seeking

Only one of each four of the new job seekers managed to find a job.

## **Ex-Convict Held** As Fake Cash Boss The group also mentioned "a backlog of completed plans" covering 1,834 post war municipal projects estimated at \$384,000,000 that are awaiting financing. In addition, 603 municipal projects costing an estimated \$173,000,000 are in "the planning stage," the report added No recommendations were made concerning the municipal projects.

Michael Maione, 38, Says He Denies Everything; Seized by Agents

New York, Aug. 3 (49)-An exconvict was held today on charges of being the head of a combine which passed \$1,000,000 in counterfeit \$10 and \$20 bills in the New York area last year.

"I deny everything," the prisoner, Michael Maione, 38, said before he was asked a single

question.

Malone was routed out of bed in his Bronx home yesterday by Secret Service agents. Taken be-fore U. S. Commissioner Edward W. McDonald, he was held in

\$50,000 ball to await action of a federal grand jury.
Roy M. Cohn, assistant U. S.

attorney, also charged that Maione was the guiding spirit in seling at least \$590,000 worth of spurious three cent postage stamps since April.

"There is no doubt that Maione was top dog in the east," Cohinsaid, "He was working for a cointerfeit syndicate in Chicago, He and his henchmen were flooding this area with phony \$10 and \$20 notes in unprecedented quantities during the last 12 months. The bills were simost perfect. The mob under investigation in the mid-west involves some of the top racketeers of the nation."

Maione's arrest was the latest in a series of 23 persons taken in custody since the first of the playment, under the impact of widely scattered retrendment.

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Maione, who said he was a dismaione, who said he was a dis-tributor of juke boxes, had been watched by Secret Service agents for at least a year. When he moved last May 11 with his wife and two children from his home at 10 Orchard Place, New Ro-chelle, N. Y., to his Broax apart-ment above a grocery store, the Secret Service agents followed.

culates in New York, Cohn said, the price went up to \$20 for \$100 in bogus money, Cohn charged that Maione circulated \$50,000 worth of fake Series B \$10 and \$20 notes in New York recently.

The prosecutor said that Maione hard control control to hurging the burging the said that the control of the said that t had served sentences for burglary assault and robbery and alcohol

tax violations His most recent conviction was (Continued on Page 5, Col. 5)

Treasury Receipts Washington, Aug. 3 1/P1—The position of the treasury August 1: positron of the treasury August 1: Net budget receipts, \$61,003,565; budget expenditures \$73,283,-235.74; cash balance, \$3,570,064,-341.55; customs receipts for month, \$1,631,548 48; budget receipts fiscal year July 1, \$2,007,-462,214.45; budget expenditures fiscal year, \$3,507,394,877,92; budget deficit, \$1,499,932,663,47; total debt, \$254,214,246,408.62; increase over previous day, \$311,-\$56,837,13; gokt assets, \$24,523,-\$023,969,86.

# One Too Many

reason for the resignation he sub-mitted to the town council last

night. State Senator Barber, a Demo-crat, has been mayor nearly six

years City Court Judge Barber's term as mayor would have expired next

January Education Board Chairman Barber's lesignation as mayor was accepted by the council, which will meet next Monday to name a successor.

# Russia of Creating Backers of Dewey Have

Soviets Reply Maneuver Is Same Old Stuff to Take Notice From Plight

Geneva, Switzerland, Aug. 3 (A) -Great Britain accused the Soviet Union before the United Nations Economic and Social Council today of creating "a new slavery organized on a mass production ,basis" in the USS.R.

"We have a reserve of public construction ready to go and, I am happy to report, have the money in the bank to pay for it"

Devey said his administration had "carefully saved" the funds "for just such purposes and for just such times," and added "It will now be put to work to afford jobs for the citizens of our state and to brise the much cond-Corley Smith, British delegate to the council, presented what he rective labor codex of the Russian Soviet Federated Socialist Republic' giving rules for labor camps in the Soviet Union. The R.S.F.S.R. is the Soviet Union's

Then he asked for a straight answer from the Soviet delegate—"yes or no"—as to whether the Soviet Union would permit an

investigation.

Soviet Delegate Amasasp Arutiuman countered with the charge that Britain's Labor government had initiated a hostile campaign against the Soviet Union to detract attention from the

campaign against the Soviet Union to detract attention from its own economic difficulties.

He said the corrective labor codex quoted by Smith was published in England in an English translation in 1936 and declared. "In trying to make us believe it has unearthed a sensation the United Kingdom does nothing but follow the usual campaign based."

No recommendations were made concerning the municipal projects.
The seven-member "watchdog" committee, headed by Industrial Commissioner Edward Cors., said the "brunt" of what it called a nation-wide recession "so far has follow the usual campaign based on cheap blackmail and trickery

and a crude begusling of public opinion." fallen on industrial production."
"Since New York is the largest manufacturing state," the report went on, "it has suffered relatively more than some other sections of "Why do we have this cam-paign stirred up against us? Be-cause it is the practice of the dominating classes of British im-

permilsm, whenever they feel in straightened circumstances, to raise an inimical campaign against the Soviet Union," The Labor government's policy toward the British working classes, Arutiunian said, was demonstrated by "monstrous police measures against the trade union

movement, measures such as even the Russian Czarist government nearly all in eastern hands. never dared employ"

The Soviet delegate said Smith's statement became necessary "because the economic situation of the United Kingdom has grown so much worse during the period of power of the Labor government, that, in order to continue receiving United States assistance, the government must show its validity and good faith and must show that its policy is directed statemate,

nearly all in eastern hands.

The eastern delegates were supporting Gabrielson and the New York and Pennsylvania members, representing the plan from high administration officials and military men in the pose Gabrielson but haven't finally settled on a candidate of their own.

Thus the time factions—one western and two eastern—seemed to have reached a temporary show that its policy is directed statemate,

show that it's policy is directed stalemate, against the working classes."

Member

New Peak for Polio

New York, Aug. 3 (P)—This city's infantile paralysis outbreak roached a new daily peak today with 58 cases reported in the past 24 hours. This compared with 57 new cases yesterday and brought the total for the year to 466. Thirty-six victims now have died, two dying yesterday In the same period last year there were 87 cases.

One of his backers

In the south, Catroll Reece of Tennessee supports him, "However, because of our growing labor force and general busi-(Continued on Page 5, Col. 6)
"Thirty-six victims now have died, two dying yesterday in the same period last year there were 87 cases.

# Cohn said that mest of the counterfeit bills allegedly sold by Maione were in the form of Series G, the price being \$8 to \$15 for \$100 worth of spurious money. Chicago uses Series G. When prospective buyers asked for Series B, which normally circulates in New York, Cohn said, the price went up to \$20 for \$100. Byrd Supporter Is Winner In Virginia Primary Fight Richmond, Va., Aug 3 (P)— Quiet conservative John Stewart Battle, a state senator with 20 years legislative experience, captured the two remaining districts. Horace H. Edwards, former yesterday's four-way Demogratic primary election for governor. Ho also proved again the porteoner of the primary election for governor. Ho also proved again the porteoner of the primary of the Virginia political primary of State Acheson and Secretary of State Acheson and Sconting of Pennesystems Mason Owlett and New York's J. Russell In the sent of Pennesystems Mason Owlett and New York's J. Russell In the Sconter of State Acheson and Sconting of Pennesystems Mason Owlett and New York's J. Russell In the Virginia of State Political primary of State Acheson and Sconter of Sconter of Sconter of State Political prima

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Quiet conservative John Stewart Battle, a state senator with 20 years legislative experience, captured yesterday's four-way Democratic primary election for governor. He also proved again the potency of the Virginia political organization headed by Senator Harry Byrd.

The 59-year-old Charlottesville lawyer won the party nomination that means election in November with 23,000 years to span on the

widely scattered retrenchment following the postwar boom"
"Employment declines so far have been small in total," the committee reported, "... and

therefore cannot be regarded

constituting an emergency at this

with 23,000 votes to spare on the basis of near-complete returns

Miller, second in the record! (Continued on Page 5, Col 6)

Organization-backed, candidates and, riarry Danny, ranges interests were swept to victory in the two other offices on the short bal- Summerfield, Michigan committee, Attorney General J. Lindstee member, as possible candidates.

Summerfield told a reporter her principal to the possible parable language who is estimated to the possible candidates. lay Aimond, Jr., ran away at bet-ter than two to one from Moss Summerfield told a reporter he Piunkett, Roanoke lawyer who is satisfied to remain as char-sought to supplant him in the man of the party's strategy com-state's top legal post. Lieutenant mittee and cannot accept the na-

# Asked by Mayor Newkirk G.O.P. Has

Not Settled on Their Candidate; West Is Undecided

3-Way Split

**OverChoice** 

One 'Unpledged'

Nebraska State Leader Was Strong Backer of

Washington, Aug. 3 (P) - A three-way split in the Republican National Committee cast doubt today on its choice of a new chairman. The election set for tomorrow.

Backers of Guy George Gabilelson, New Jersey member, were claiming a majority of the 103 votes that might be cast. There are two vacancles on the

There are two vacuus 105-member group) Critics of the old guard con-supporting Gabrielson

tingent supporting Gabrielson disputed this claim.

They added that any chairman who is choson by fewer than 80 votes will face the same kind of committee dissension that event-ually forced out Chairman Hugh Scott after he won a confidence test last January by a 54 to 50 margin. Scott has said he will turn in his resignation tomor

As a compromise candidate some western delegates were booming A. T. "Bert" Howard, Nebraska state chairman, who Nebraska state chairman, who has, the support of Senators Wherry and Butler and other Nebraska Republicans in Congress Howard also had the backing of The Nebraska state chairman

The Neoraska state chairman was an early supporter of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York in the 1948 campaign but friends depicted him now as unpicaged to any possible 1952 presidential candidate.

However, the majority of western committee members hadn't The witnesses are Maj. Gen settled on any candidate. Their Lyman Lemnitzer of the Army chief concern seemed to be to prevent Gabrielson, an easterner. State Department. Committee from rounding out the previous section of the committee from rounding out the previous section.

Members who counted noses Smith charged that the Soviet slave labor system was spreading

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Now Peak for Police

Members who counted noses said Gabrielson might be able to win by a small margin They added he was likely to find friends of Scott and others so antagonistic that he would have little

far down the line thought Scott had received a naw Unofficial returns compiled by deal in being forced out of the the Associated Press from 1,636 chairmanship but who weich't Battle 127,549; Miller 104,178, the job.

Edwards 44,601 and Arnold 21,022

Organization-backed, candidates ard, Harry Darby, Kansas na-

Connecticut Tobacco Gets Sprayed

City Planning Commission



helicopter sprays insecticide over a field of shade grown tobacco in Connecticut, with the downdraft from the rotor forcing the dust through nets covering the tobacco. The nets, resembling checkedoth, are eight feet above the ground, covering the tobacco to provide temperature and humidity conditions required for the leaf tobacco used as wrappers or outer coverings for eights. Here, side nets are raised to show the dust being blown through the top net. The helicopter flies about five feet above the nets at a speed of 20 to 25 miles per hour. Connecticut's shade tobacco crop is valued at \$40,000,000.

Fees to Get Back

Milk Hauling to

New York

Milk shippers along the Cats-

kill Mountain Branch of the New

York Central railroad will not be

affected by a cut of about 27 per

cent' agreed to by four eastern

railroads for shipping milk in

tank cars to the metropolitan

area, a railroad official said to-

hauling business lost to trucks

since the end of the war, the

Associated Press reported today.

through Vermont."

William O'Reilly, superintend-

Shippers along the Catskill Mountain Branch of the New York Central, with a few excep-

tions, have been sending their milk to the metropolitan area by truck, and it was indicated that

## Rate Cut Not Applied Former Ellenville To Mountain Branch

## Changes Are Due In Arms Measure

Committee Calls Huddle to Hear Lemnitzer and Berkner

Washington, Aug. 3 (P)-Some major alterations appeared in store today for the arms-to-Eu-

rope bill. The House Foreign Affairs Committee called a closed-door huddle to hear from two men who are supposed to know all the gram to help Atlantic Pact and other nations erect a wall of other nations erect a wall of weapons against Soviet aggres-

prevent Gabrielson, an easterner. State Department. Committee from rounding out the party sources described them as "the leadership positions that are men who helped draft this plan and know all the answers.

friendly nations against Soviet the railroad's branch line will not

answers to the questions bothering us," said Rep Volys (R-Ohio). "We hope to get down to brass tacks now."

Vorys and most of his Republications of the control of the cont

can committee colleagues as well as some democrats said they aren't willing, on the basis of evi-dence to date, to approve the en-

Committee postponed from today until next Monday its hearings

son that the President's program won't be approved in its present form. Vandenberg was ropresented as feeling that the bill goes too far in delegating powers to the President.

One provision of the legislation has been interpreted by Repubbeans as enabling the President to provide arms to any nation in the woild.

Two Youths Killed

Governor L. Preston Collins had community and community of a healthy, happy and prospersimilar success against Martinssimilar success against Martinsville's Mayor Nick Prillaman who (Continued on Page 5, Col. 6)

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## Woman Is Shot By Iranian Lover Four Railroads Reduce

of Affections Brings Trouble on Western Campus to Ex-Wave

Judith Korb Sher, 26, University of California student, who is reported critically wounded with a bullet in the brain as the result of a love triangle, is a former resident of Ellenville, it was learned today.

The Associated Press reported that the girl's affections "wavered lows: The sailroads cut their rates a handsome Iranian," Parvis to win back some of the milk Daryoush, 27, a senior student in English, who is held on an open charge pending the outcome.

The former Ellenville girl is a graduate of the Ellenville High School and is a former Wave. Her ent of milk service for the New York Central, said the reduced rate will be in effect largely in the St. Lawrence area and "over Hospital, Berkeley, Califa, where

Daryoush, who is an Iranian journalist of some wealth, gave himself up and officers quoted him as having said: "She kept changone range of stanch line will not ing her mind, and I couldn't stand put the reduced rate into effect it."

Homicide Inspector E. F. Parker said Mrs. Sher decided last week to separate from her hus-band, Samuel, 27, and on Sunday

# Union Witness Says Steel protect our resources, and by initiative and determination, to mould events to approximate that

Pensioners Still Must Work

New York, Aug 3 (P)—A union but were unable to do so, 216 who witness told a presidential fact- were unable to work, and only 76 finding board yesterday that many retired steel industry workers are forced to seek employment in other fields to supplement their supports of the union's contention that pensons and instrument their terms.

day, was scheduled to end today. The steel companies will begin

who were able but not wanting to

other fields to supplement their meager resources.

The testimony was given by Murray W. Latimer, insurance and pension expert of the C.I.O. United Steelworkers of America, as the union neared the end of its case in the industrial dispute.

Presentation of the union's testimony backing its wage demands, which started last Thursday, was scheduled to end today, day, was scheduled to end today.

Other fields to supplement their meages and insurance in the steel industry are inadequate.

Latimer—aining multip at U.S. Steel, the industry's largest firm—said the 722 production workers it has retired since June, 1947, results from the company a net average pension of \$9.35 a month. Aniong the 722 there were 384 increasing multiply at U.S. Steel, the industry's largest firm—said the 722 production workers it has retired since June, 1947, results from the company a net average pension of \$9.35 a month. Aniong the 722 there were 384 increasing multiply at U.S. Steel, the industry's largest firm—said the 722 production workers it has retired since June, 1947, results from the company a net average pension of \$9.35 a month. Aniong the 722 there were 384 increasing multiply at U.S. Steel, the industry's largest firm—said the 722 production workers it has retired since June, 1947, results from the company a net average pension of \$9.35 a month. Aniong the 722 there were 384 increasing multiply at U.S. Steel, the industry's largest firm—said the 722 production workers in the industrial dispute.

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## Is Formed Haphazard Way Costly, He Tells Council in Communication; Has

SeesDanger

Unless Unit

Seen Need of Group Complaint Made

Petition Asks Welding Concern Be Stopped From Expanding

Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk's proosal to establish a city planning commission "at the en-liest possible date," to offset "haphazard development of the city," was referred to the Laws and Rules Com-

ferred to the Laws and Rules Com-mittee of the Common Council and the Corporation Counsel last night. The proposal introduced to the councilmen in regular session stressed that lack of organized planning in the past "has deprived the city of the services, conven-iences and progress to which we are entitled," and it contained a brief listing of the "scope and benefits," of a planning commis-sion.

Many citizens have spoken to the mayor, he said in his letter, and "several civic and service or-ganizations have advocated the establishment of a, city planning

commission."
The mayor also emphasized that he has found the need for a com-mission through his own contact with "various problems," during the past 18 months and he advised that the subject should have "care-ful and complete study so that effects are fully understood," and suggested a public hearing "so that all interested citizens and groups can express themselves,"

The mayor's letter in full fol-

July 30, 1949
To: The Honorable Members of
The Common Council of the
City of Kingston, New York
Sentlement

Gentlemen: Gentlemen:

For the past eighteen months, I have had the opportunity to intimately and carefully examine the various problems of municipal government confronting the City of Kingston, During this period I have made personal investigations and studies of the fiscal affairs, assessment procedures, housing Hospital, Berkeley, Califa where Mrs. Sher lay critically wounded today, said she probably would recover, the Associated Press reported.

Gives Self Over Daryoush, who is an Iranian journalist of some wealth, gave himself up and officers quoted him the seneral public welfare.

It seems that the one feature to the general public welfare.

It seems that the one feature common to all our maniformal

common to all our municipal problems has been the characterinto of quiet and gradual develop-ment over the years, until with changing events and living con-ditions, these long-standing prob-lems suddenly become acute emer-gencies demanding immediate and in some cases drastic action in service.

Only one milk car currently makes the run to New York over the Onconta-Kingston branch, a railroad official said.

The Associated Press said the reductions by the New York Central, Delaware and Hudson, New York, Ontario and Western, and the Rutland Railroad were disclosed last night.

A New York Central spokesman said the new rates "meet truck competition."

The new rates apply within a band, Samuel, 27, and on Sunday moved into an apartment Durmoved into apartment Durmoved into an apartment Durmoved into an apartment Durmoved into an apartment Durmoved into apar competition."

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Walting downstairs, heard the social and economic pattern or use set our goal by vigorously pro[Secting a definite, rational plan
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> It is apparent to me that the indifferent, haphazard development of the city, its utilities, land use and structures has been coatly: that its lack of coordination has led to frustration and that apathy toward municipal problems and ideals has deprived the city of the services, conveniences and progress to which we are entitled.

me and several civic and service organizations have advocated the establishment of a Chy Planning Commission, After a study of the question it is my sincere belief that the legislative establishment, and a Article 2 of the Coronal under Article 3 of the General City Law, of a City Planning Comtoday. The witness gave these pension mission consisting of vigorous, begin figures for three other large steel capable, public spirited citizens Elmia, N Y., Aug 3 (P)—Two their case next Thursday after a youths were killed and a third was injuiced when an automobile crashed into a free here early today. Police identified the dead as Right and Laughlin—\$30.94 net of a healthy, happen 752 possessor of the companies will begin ligures for three other large steel companies. Figures for three other large steel companies for firms:

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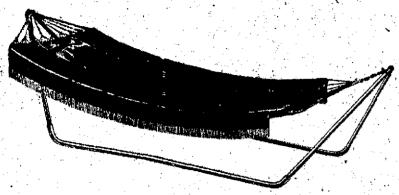
Latimer gave this example of for a recent group.

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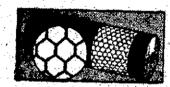
Vulca Red, %"
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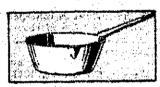
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## Kingston and Freedom

Kingston was the cradle of New York State and in connection with the appearance here of the New York State Freedom Train on August 16 and 17 Captain A. S. Hickey, U. S. Navy, Retired, who is president of the Ulster County Historical Society, has prepured local historical data, which The Freeman will publish in a

pullsades moved to include a new addition to the south and to fill in the spaces at the sides cast House, Virginia.

The name of Kingston which repaired with yellow the Colonial Council of Government to the "Burish Plane" be Important to the south and to fill the spaces at Appointant Court House, Virginia, The name of Kingston which repulisades moved to include a new that the "Burial Place be Imputed" as well as the Town House near Pearl street, also known as the Dominie's house. The plan of the village as reconstructed and the village as reconstructed and included in New York State documents contained seven lanes four of which are now North Front, Green, Main and Clinton avenue on the outskirts of the perimiter while Fair (then Dover) Wall and Crown streets were interior passages. Except for Dover street, those bisected the village from north to south. The Burial and Church were "impaled" inside the fortified area in the southern part of the village near the cenpart of the village near the cen-ter and to the east of the "Strand Gate." The only known plan of Kingston now in existence is dated 1695 and faces pages 85 in volume 13 of the "Documents volume 13 of the volume 13 of the "Documents Treating of the early History and Settlement of the Towns along the Hudson and Mohawk Rivers" Albany 1881, Bronze plaques erected in Kingston through the efforts of the Daughters of the American Revolution show this itline. The final area might be alled "C" so that it might be suid that Kingsion prior to 1700 was built in three parts. No record can be found indicating sen the stockade was abandoned but many references are made to repairs and the difficulties ex-perienced in forcing the inhabtants to take care of it.

The first and second Esopus Indian Wars between the years 1659-1660 and 1663-1664 were bloody and savage. Many of the Dutch settlers and soldiers were killed but far more Indians lost their but far fact the Economic Control of the Economic Contro their lives. In fact the Esopus Indians were practically extermi-nated. Among the Dutch military officers who took part in the sec-ond Esopus War was Nicholas Stilwell, the ancester of the fa-mous General Joseph W, "Vinegar Joo" Stilwell of World War 2. Although these wars were terribly destructive and many white people were murdered there seems to be no record of "scalping" which apparently was unknown until the French and Indian War. Men from Dister county have taken part in all wars since that day in July, 1740, when the colony appropri-ated 40,000 pounds "for carrying on an expedition against Canada," until the end of World War 2. During the Revolution Brigadier General James Clinton of Ulster county commanded the First and Second Regiments of the Line of New York and while at Yorktown received the British colors sur-rendered by Lord Cornwalls. It

On the 11th of September 1671 was Brigadier General Severn B. Governor Fruncis Lovelace who Sharpe who as an aide on the staff of General Grant delivered when the English captured New Grant's message to General Lee Netherlands in 1664, ordered the concerning the disposition of the arms surrendered by the Con-

houses were built they were constructed of stone usually one and a half stories high with the caves overhanging the lanes where the passerbys was drenched by the sheets of water that descended during a rain storm until birch during a rain storm until birch bary was adopted for gutters or metal ones came into use. When the Eritish controlled New York during the Revolution the State Senate and Assembly moved finally to Kingston. The Assembly populated the Exercise Theorems. the Bogardus Tavern the corner of Malden then on Lane and Fair street. The Senate met in the present "Senate House" on the corner of Clinton avenue and North Front street and it was there tha the First Senate of New York met and signed the First Constitution of New York State in 1777. This is

Ane name of Kingston which replaced Wiltwyck was designated by the Colonial Council of Governor Lovelace in 1666, but for as immediating the years 1673-74 was alled Evannburg when the colony was held temporarily by the Dutch. There are several explanations of the origin of the name that the result of the colonial Council simply state that the manue of Wiltwyck was held to replace the first constitution of New York State in 1777. This is the oldest public building in the United States and was built in 1876. It is said that the British were particularly annoyed because of these happenings and the fact that Governor George Clinton took the oath of office in this city that General Guk Vaughan on 16 the repulle and kept it a day or village. Only the Van Steenburgh house escaped the flames. Forture hatted the family of the state of the Lovelace family at the state of the Lovelace family at Kingston -On-Thames; or Kingston on Hull, or the family of the Dukes of Kingston, one is at liberty to make his own choice.

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#### SHOKAN

Shokan, Aug. 2-Mr. and Mrs. Larry Homan and children of Long Island spent Sunday and Monday cicty of which she is the oldest at the Ridge Road bungalow of their friends, Mr. and Mrs. William

their friends, Mr. and Mrs. William
J. Loos of Ingood: Larry comes
here several times a year to do a
little fishing and hunting.
Mrs. Edwin K. Berg was hostess
at a dinner Sunday evening to Mr.
and Mrs. Burton S. Tandy and
daughter Patricia, who with Sonia
Berg had returned from a sojourn
of two weeks at the Tandy place
in West Brooksville, Me.
Mrs. Bautiste Nadal is spending some time at her formbuse in

mentioned here as having been presented with a quilt top by the Ashokan W.S.C.S., really was the donor and gave, not one, but ton buildozer overturned near Pine several quilts to the Methodist somenber.

Birthdays coming on this week include that of Mrs. Maynard DcLong who with her husband, a War 2 veteran, and small daughter Diana, resides on the George Hauser farm along the Ontcorn Trail. She was born in New Rotrail. She was norn in New Rochelle; graduated from the nursing class of Valhalla Hospital,
lived in New Haven for a time;
and came here in October, 1948
from Zena. Mrs. DeLong also has
four sons, the oldest of whom, Joe
is a 11. S. Morley. is a U.S. Marine,

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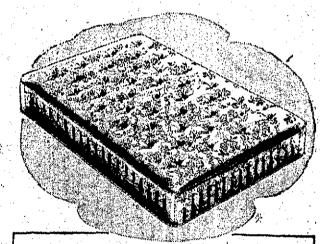
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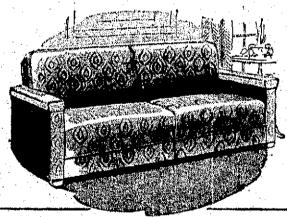
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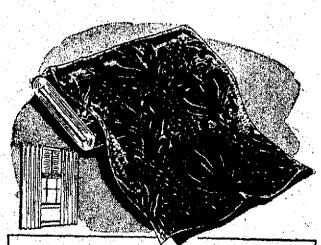
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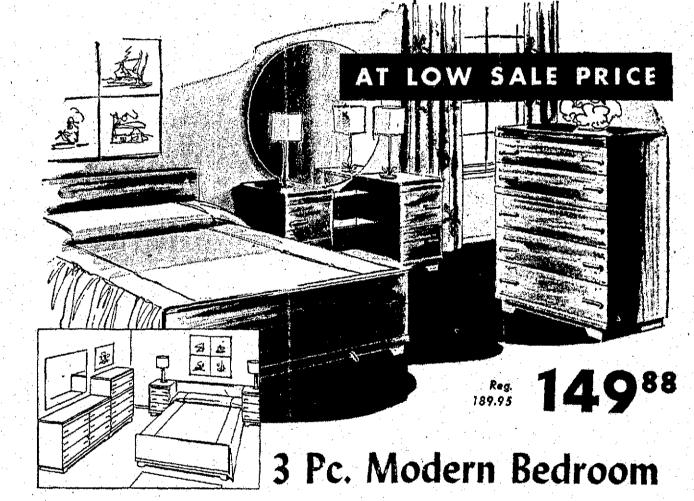
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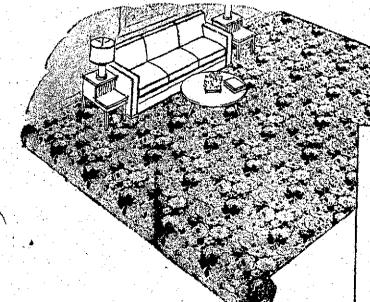
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#### HIGH TENSION 'SUCCESS'

We've been hearing for years that many of our top business executives kill themselves with strain of overwork. Perhaps most of us have felt this situation was just an unfortunate accompaniment of modern living about which nothing could be done.

But now comes a suggestion that this tense pace is neither normal nor necessary, even for today. Writing in Collier's magazine, Howard Whitman quotes psychiatrists as declaring it is an abnormal, neurotic point of the surproduction was at a virtual standard production of brown coal, second in the production of steel and electric power and third in the production of brown coal, second in the production of steel and electric power and third in the production of brown coal, second in the production of steel and electric power and third in the production of brown coal, second in the production of steel and electric power and third in the production of brown coal, second in the production of brow

as declaring it is an abnormal, neurotic drive rather than brains, energy or ambition that leads a man to punish himself with work and possibly "succeed himself to death."

Business leaders can amass plenty of evidence to support their contention that their problems and burdens have mounted to dizzy heights in the last two decades, and that their own tensions have risen in proportion. The doctors, however, decline to admit that most executives have to work as hard as they often do.

They insist that the men who let work dominate their lives are out of balance in some way. They say some have a distorted idea of life that allows no place for fun and rest. Some men simply don't know how to use free time and tie themselves to work to avoid boredom. Others are ridden by fears -of failure, and competing executives, of insecurity they often can't define. So these high voltage individuals focus so hard on making a living that they forget all about making a life. They deprive their families of badly needed companionship and guardianship. They lose the matchless riches of Resure, the fulfillment of spiritual wants that can't be satisfied in the grubbing world of work. And into the bargain, they kill themselves. In so doing, they rob business of brain power, training and leadership.

Thus they deleat the very purposes for which they are supposedly slaving. The doctors' advice to business executives is to grow up, to stop racing each other to the grave and grasping for the symbols of life instead of life itself.

Any sensible person would be likely to agree with Dr. Leo H. Bartemeier of Detroit. whom Whitman quotes as follows: "The grown-up man has his prestige and security within him. He doesn't have to make lion dollars. He doesn't need the biggest car. His joy comes from being a person, a fully realized human being."

New York will hold a senatorial election in the fall, but the candidates will not be Thomas E. Dewey and Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. Both have declared themselves out of the race. A Roosevelt-Dewey contest would surely draw the headlines.

## COUNTING ARMIES

A proposal has been made that the United Nations set up a special commission to collect information on the armed forces and armaments of all the nations of the world. In supporting the proposal before the Commission for Conventional Armaments, where it was raised, the United States delegate suggested that the principal value of the arms census would be psychological; it might represent a turn in the tide of international cynicism.

It always has been customary for each nation to keep to itself the size and disposition of its armies and navies and the kinds of weapons and defense in use. It has been correspondingly customary for each nation to employ spies to try continuously to learn these things about others. A breach in this international secrecy was made briefly in the period of disarmament agreements following the First World War. The disarmament plan failed partly because some nations held back some of their secrets, partly because some nations did not scrupulously observe the agreements. The old secrecy and spying returned.

A world arms census now, under official sanction of the United Nations, might turn the nations again into the path of voluntarily revealing their military strength. The revelations themselves might not be startling, since spying is still reasonably efficient. its arms.

## 'These Days' By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

WHY SAY IT LATE?

The British attack on the Morgenthau Plan is late. Also Winston Churchill's contention that he had to accept the Morgenthau Plan because Rooscvelt wanted it, also is late and lame. Churchill scems to explain all his errors of historical judgment on the ground that he was dependent, as his country was, upon the bounty of Roosevelt and had

country was, upon the bounty of Roosevelt and had to go along with him no matter how well he knew that Roosevelt was wrecking the world. It is too late to say that, in private or in public.

On Murch 27, 1947, I wrote:

". . It is obvious that it (the Morgenthau Plan) was not a design for permanent peace, nor was it in harmony with the Atlantic Charlen, nor did it serve the United States. It was a proposal for a Carthaginian peace in the interest of Soviet Russia. In his 'program to prevent Germany from starting a world war 3,' Morgenthau proposes 'the total dostruction of the whole German armament intotal destruction of the whole German armament me dustry, and —and this is the gist of it—the re-moval or destruction of other key industries which are basic to military strength. Our own experience. in the last war proves that this means all indus-

Today the destroyed German industry would be roday the destroyed German industry would be invaluable to us both as a peacetime productive and potential war agency. A good part of the money that the American taxpayer is pouring into the Marshall Plan might have been saved were we able to utilize more effectively the German industrial base.

The economic cooperation administration re-

down with the cost not only of supplying Germany but also those countries in Europe which had be-come dependent upon Germany for manufactured

come dependent upon Germany for manufactured goods.

Two factors stood in the way of a rational approach to the problem: One was the Morgenthau Plan to which Roosevelt and Churchili had agreed at Quebec, without the knowledge of their cabinets; the other was JCS 1067, an order issued by the joint chiefs of staff for the occupation of Germany, based on the Morgenthau Plan Herbert Hoover, in 1947, said of JCS 1067.

"We can keep Germany in these economic chains, but it will also keep Europe in rags.

". . The United States, through loans, Lend-Lease, surplus supplies and relief, in the last two years, has spent, or piedged itself to spend, over fifteen billions of dollars in support of civilians in foreign countries. Even we do not have the resources for, nor can our taxpayers bear, a continuation of burdens at such a rate.

sources for, nor can our taxpayers bear, a continuation of burdens at such a rate.

"There is only one path to recovery in Europe That is production. The whole economy of Europe is interlinked with German economy through the exchange of raw materials and manufactured goods. The productivity of Europe cannot be restored without the restoration of Germany as a contributor to that productivity."

No one can read the Morgenthau Plan or his book, "Germany Is Our Problem," without reaching the conclusion that his object was to sid Russia. Section 14 is definitely what the Russians have been clamoring for since Potsdam—namely that the United States got out of Germany and leave that country to Russian control.

In this connection, I call attention to an ECA report.

"It was the expressed intention in the Potsdam agreement that the four occupation zones of Germany were to be treated as a single economic unit. It has never been possible to obtain Soviet assent to the implementation of this intended in the implementation in the Potsdam agreement that the form the President telling him that a former Oregon got a manufactural form the President telling him that a former Oregon got a manufactural form the President telling him that a former Oregon senator lay in the president telling him that a former Oregon senator lay in the president telling him that a former Oregon senator lay in the president telling him that a former Oregon senator lay in the president telling him that a former Oregon senator lay in the president telling him that a former oregon senator lay in the president telling him that a former oregon senator lay in the president telling him that a former oregon senator lay in the president telling him that a former oregon senator lay in the president telling him that a former oregon senator lay in the president telling him that th

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## That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

LEAVE HOSPITAL TOO SOON

During World War I when I was Senior Medical Officer at a base hospital, there were patients who seemed to be at a standstill as far as their physical condition was concerned. If I gave them a pass to go home for several days, they returned to the hospital improved physically and mentally, and anxious to go before the Pension Board for discharge. Getting home, seeing how their family was getting along, seeing their need of him, aroused the patient to his responsibilities.

one of the great problems our hospitals for tu-berculosis are finding is that so many patients leave the hospital too soon. This is perhaps only natural because a patient entering a tuberculosis sanitar-ium must rest, bed rest at first, and then very slowly and gradually the rest period daily is short-ened and some activity permitted.

ened and some activity permitted.

An editorial in the Canadian Medical Association Journal states that a recent study of veterans' hospitals in the United States shows that 54 per cent of discharges of tuberculosis patients were "lirregular", that is without medical sanction. Two years previously it had been about 73 per cent. No other discusse causes such a large percentage to

other disease causes such a large percentage to leave the hospital prematurely.

The reuson why tuborculosis patients leave hospital too soon is because of the slow rate of progress in obtaining the "cure". There is no way of informing the patient just how long he must remain in hospital and whether or not his cure will be permanent when he is discharged from hospital. Being away from home and loved ones, having to rest practically all the time, being unable to earn a fair living, and having to obey all the necessary hospital regulations, keeps the patient upset and unhappy. The wonder is that the economic and social strain produced by sanatorium life does not interrupt treatment more often than it does.

A social worker who visits the patient and the patient's home has shown that in nearly half the

patient's home has shown that in nearly half the cases where the patient leaves the hospital too soon, the causes are "outside" the hospital and have to do with the patient's personal, social, and From the above information we can realize the rom the above information we can realize the value of a competent social worker in keeping patient and family in "trustful" touch with each other, filling in gaps and helping to solve home difficulties so that the patient will not leave hospital

The Common Cold

too soon.

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But if the census plan should "break the ice" of military secrecy, something would have been gained. If the nations ever reach the point where they are not afraid to tell what arms and armies they have, then the world will not be far from being ready to lay down



## The Washington Merry-Go-Round

had grown up over the spot, and General Marshall remarked to the it was a shame a senator from Oregon who had fought so gallantly should be so ungallantly remembered.

Later, General Marshall report-

ed this to President Truman and some days later, Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon got a message from the President telling him

Morse accepted But hefore leaving, he sont over to the Library of Congress to find out more about Colonel Baker. The library reported that he was killed at Ball's Bluff, Va., but buried at Lone Mountain Cemetery, San Francisco. Furthermore, the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, who was wounded in the same hat-Lone Mountain Cemetery, San Francisco. Furthermore, the line of Justice Oliver Wendolf Holmes, who was wounded in the same hattle, described in one of his books how Senator Baker's body was carried back to the west constraint. Was necessary at that time an unheard of trip for a war casualty.

Truman as a Chairfour Senator Morse, however, had no opportunity to break this news to prosentatives frem Illinois, then nove to Otegon about the time of the Gold rush and was elected to the White House carried in the White House carried in

burg. Their first conversation was

about the fact that the Fresident was driving himself, the senator discreetly inquiring when the President had last driven. Mr Truman admitted he hadn't driven secret cocktail lounge in the for a couple of years, but said he still remembered how. As the trip cover from the Republicans. continued, it was evident that. The lounge was fixed up by ex-whatever the President lacked in Senator Curly Brooks of Illinois

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that General Marshall would teel bad about bringing them all the way to Leesburg for nothing. "We mustn't hurt his feelings," he added "You leave this to me."

So, after lunch, as General Marshall escorted the party three

senator from Massachusetts that mules away to the supposed grave of Senator Baker, Mr. Truman broke the news that he wasn't buried there after all. General Marshall wash't entirely convinced, however, and led them to

> There they found that the Library of Congress was right. The tombstones was merely a marker stating that "Col. Baker was killed here, Oct 21, 1861." There was no indication that he was burled there. In fact, the bodies of 54 other Federal soldiers

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why he went there. Here is the
teason why.
Some weeks ago, Sen, Cabet
Lodge, Massachusetts Republican
was visiting Gen. George Marshall
at Leesburg, when the ex-scenary
of Cold Edward D. Baker, formol
U. S. senator from Oregon, killed
in action during the Civil War.
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chaltman, inherited all his keys.
That's how the Democrats discovered the secret lounge.
Telephoning Senator Scott Lucus, majority leader of the Senate, Hayden said: "I have a surprise for you."

Later he took Lucas to the hideaway, unlocked the door, and announced:

"Look what I have discovered!
"Look what I have discovered!
I don't want to get caught with
a room like this on my hands, so
I'm turning it over to you. It's
only poetic justice that you
should get it."

to the U. S. Senate from Oregon porters in St. Louis, I might not Pennsylvania volunteers, and was temporarily commissioned a major general.

Secret Capitol Cocktail Lounge

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On page 138 of that book she on page 342 she writes that shiny, now ball-point pencil But he admonished them: "Don't let any F.B.I. men see you with these pencils. They might put you in fall."

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Believing him, the saucer-eyed youngsters quickly hid the pen-cils. They were inscribed: "I swiped this from Harry S. Tru-

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## Today in Washington

#### Religious Groups Are Blocking Passage of Bill to Give Aid to Education

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Aug. 3 — Misunderstanding a mong religious groups is blocking the passage of the bill in Congress to appropriate \$300,000,000 to aid education.

The controversy between Cardinal Spellman and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has served to confuse rather than to clarify the issue—so much so that members dishursed to parochial or private schools in this way.

3. Many Catholic colleges and universities have received grants of money out of the \$100,000,000 research funds of the army, navy, air force, Atomic Energy Commission. Public Mealth Service, Department of Agriculture and other agencies of the federal government. issue—so much so that members of Congress, fearing political reprisals at the polls from one group or the other, would prefer to see nothing done at this ses-

fion.

The points of difference are by

The points of difference are by no means simple,
One faction says that public funds, derived from taxes, shall not be used to support pupils in private or parochial schools,
Another faction says that the parents of parochial school pupils shall not be asked to pay state taxes to support public schools and then be denied federal aid for their own schools.

A third view is that federal money spent in private schools means a mixing of church and means a mixing of church and state.

A fourth view is that failure to allow public money to be spent for the aid of parochial schools is a discrimination against religious schools, especially as the money sought is to pay for non-religious textbooks.

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The average citizen may well be bewildered by these conflicting approaches. Certain facts, however, are not apparently wide-

iy known.

Thus, for instance, it may come as a surprise to various groups to learn that the federal government has for some time now been spending public funds on students in parochial schools. It is not novel for the federal government or for the states to do this. Here are some of the facts bearing on this phase:
1. School lunches are provided

ment.

4. The largest amount of federal money going at present to Catholic colleges and universitied derives from the G. I. Bill of Rights. Tuition money in the millions has been furnished to thous and of war valorance attending ands of war veterans attending Catholic or other religious spon-sored institutions.

sored institutions.

Because federal money has already been appropriated this way in the past, various members of Congress feel that to deny the proceeds of the new appropriation to private and parochial schools would be a form of dis-crimination by the federal gov-

ernment. ernment.

The number of pupils involved in the controversy is relatively small. Thus, it is estimated that the enrollment in private and preaching schools is about 2,800,000, while the public schools enroll 23,000,000 pupils.

The cost of operating the public schools is estimated at \$3,300,000,000,000 a year and the cost of private and parochial schools is estimated at \$800,000,000.

Hence, a federal appropriation of \$300,000,000, if allocated on the pasts of appreliments would see

basis of enrollments, would go almost 90 per cent to public schools and colleges and only 10 per cent would go to the religious

It is the principle of the thing, however, which has enveloped the controversy in emotional feeling One side says the parents of pupils in private schools bear all the expenses thereof, while the

New York, Aug. 2-I submit It took some time before the car hat Eleanor Roosevell is unwor- was repaired and ready again for hy of belief even on oath. my husband and the others to use.

thy of belief even on oath.

On January 2, 1947, she signed a sworn statement with the New York State Bureau of Motor Vehicles concerning her automobile wreck on the Saw Mill River Parkway on Aug. 14, 1946. She and three others were injured and three cars were damaged. To establish the fact that she was under oath I quote briefly from the opening of her affidavit: "State of New York, County of New York, ss Anna Eleanor Roosevelt, being duly sworn, says..."

In the conclusion reads: "Sworn that I never again to the property of the proper

There is conflict concerning between that she first "drove a motor car" and her claim to a such high moralistic regard for clean record since 1921. These statements disagree with statements which she made in her first anothing automobile accidents and third automobile accidents.

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have made it unmistakably clear that an aggression on any of the the free nations of the Atlantic companies and Ten Years Age (hat an aggression on any of the free nations of the Atlantic companies and the West, yet only 14 per cent of the American natural resources are in the West, yet only 14 per cent of the American natural resources are in the West, yet only 14 per cent of the American natural resources are in the West, yet only 15 per cent of the American natural resources are in the West, yet only 15 per cent of the Atlantic companies where the American natural resources are in the West, yet only 15 per cent of the natural resources are in the West, yet only 15 per cent of the natural resources are in the West, yet only 15 per cent of the natural resources are in the West, yet only 15 per cent of the natural resources are in the West, yet only 15 per cent of the natural resources are in the West, yet only 15 per cent of the natural resources are in the West, yet only 15 per cent of the natural resources are in the West, yet only 15 per cent of the natural resources are in the West, yet only 15 per cent of the natural resources are in the West, yet only 15 per cent of the natural resources are in the West, yet only 15 per cent of the natural resources are in the West, yet only 15 per cent of the natural resources are in the West, yet only 15 per cent of the natural resources are in the West, yet only 15 per cent of the natural resources are in the West, yet only 15 per cent of the natural resources are in the West, yet only 15 per cent of the natural resources are in the West, yet only 15 per cent of the natural resources are in the West, yet only 15 per cent of the natural resources are in the west of the natural resources are in the natural resources are in the west of the natural resources are in the natural resources are in the natural resources are in th

William C. Kukuk, local undertaker, died at the Benedictine Hospital.

Hospital.

William Wood of Fultonville died at Kingston Hospital, of injuries suffered in an auto-train accident at Phoenicia.

Description Rathman of MV were asked to pick the names of the ten lending figures in the game for Cooperstown's Hall of Fame, was willing to accept the risk of failure.

Emil Schram, president, New York Stock Exchange.

G—Where is the highest light maintained by the U. S. Cosst

August 3, 1939 — Bomb squad operation the New York police on my first assignment to the department were called to assist local police investigate the Binnewall find it easier to enter the water Lake Ice plant blast.

I'm proud that I've made good A.—It is the light on top of the search of the point where other colored players. This light is 707 feet above the water Lake Ice plant blast. water Lake Ice plant blast.

Francis Ashdown, Albany avery well aware even this limited enue extension, died of injuries job isn't finished yet.

Suffered in an auto accident near —Jackic Robinson, Negro baseball

> . . . If the Aiken (farm price sup-port) law has any friends, I don't

star.

dependents 1-0 in a City League Contest.

Lobal merchanis planned for an attendance of 600 at the annual merchant-employee outing at Williams Lake August 17.

It Pays to Marry

Gelsenkirchen, Germany (PP-A)

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This particular group (House Un-American Activities Committee) is not only unfair to individuals, but actually quite incompanion.

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So They Say... Questions-Answers The two world conflicts which Q-What percentage of the have occurred in the past 35 years American people live in the West?

free nations of the Atlantic community involved all of those nations. This is an inescapable fact, —George C. Marshall, former Secretary of State, on the Atlantic Treaty.

American industry has made possible the high standard of living which the worker enjoys only because someone was willing to because someone was willing to because someone was willing to because in the Atlantic Treaty.

In this region.

Q—How many records did Ty Cobb held 90 records when he retired. In 1836, when sports writers of the entire nation were asked to pick the names of the ten leading ilgues in the game for Cooperstown's Hall of Fame,

Q-Where is the highest light maintained by the U. S. Coast Guard?

Q—How many calories are fig-ured in field rations for U. S. sol-diers? A-Field rations are figured to supply 5000 calories a day to each

do.
—Dr. Edward U. Condon, director, had risen to more than 130,000 National Bureau of Standards. tons by 1948.

#### DIED

CONSTABLE—Cornelius II., on Tuesday, August 2, 1949, of Creek Locks, N. Y. Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale, N. Y., Thursday afternoon, August 4, at 2 30 pm. Interment in Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

ENNIST—At Bloomington, N. Y., August 3, 1949, Anna C Relyca, wife of the late Cornelius B Ennist.

Funeral at the Bloomingdale Reformed Church on Friday at 3 p m. Relatives and friends are p m. Relatives and friends are invited Interment in the Bloom-ingdale Cometery.

HETTINGER—At Riften, N. Y., Tuesday, August 2, 1949, Charles C. Hettinger, beloved husband of Ida Boock Hettinger; devoted father of Florence Hettinger, Funeral service /ill held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale, Thursday, August 4, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in the famili plot in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

MYER-In this city at the Home

for the Aged on August 3, 1949, Henricita M Myer.
Funeral at the Farlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Fearl street, on Friday at 11 a. m Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Hurley Cemetery.

O'CONNOR-Entered into rest in O'CONNOR—Entered into rest in New York city, July 31, 1949, Augustine O'Connor, husband of Sadie McGuire O'Connor of 407 East 88th St., New York city, brother of Mrs. John J. House of Esopus and John V. O'Connor of Eddyville.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street on Thursday morn-

Downs street on Thursday morning at 9.30 and 10 o'clock at the Chu 1 of the Sacred Heart in Edd, alle where a High Mass of requem will be offered for the repose of his soul Burial in the fam-ily plot in St. Mary's Cometery. Friends may call at the fungral chapel any time Tuesday and Wednesday.

Attention Officers and Members Kingston Council No. 275, Knights of Columbus

All officers and members of Kingston Coun-cil, No. 275, Knights of Columbus are requested to meet at the Knights of Columbus Building, 389 Broadway at 7.15 this eve-ning then proceed to the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street for the purpose of the recitation of the Rosary at 8 o'clock for the repose of the soul of our late member, Augus-

tine O'Conner.

JAMES V. GEARY,
Grand Knight.

JOHN WHITAKER,

TRACY—On Saturday, July 30, 1949, Catherine, beloved wife of the lite William Tracy, devoted sister of Mrs. Margaret Lane, Mrs. James Kelly and Michael Hart, loving aunt of William J.

Funeral from her late residence, 18 Grymes Hill Road, Staten Island, on Wednesday, Solema High Mass at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church at 10 a. m. Interment in St. Mary's Cometery, Kingston, N. Y.

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## Conway Addresses Local Lions Club

"The public employe is entitled to the highest degree of respect and esteem," J. Edward Conway, president of the State Civil Service Commission, told members of the Kingston Lions Club at their regular meeting at the Governor Clinton Hotel Tuesday noon.

"By and large, I have found civil servants most conscientious, industrious and loyal." Those are the conclusions which former Ulster County Judge Conway said ster County Judge Conway said were scheduled to take place in he reached after six years with New York. the Civil Service Commission, He

standing of our government. This government has no other charac-ter than that which you and I give it. Public opinion is in con-

Soon after the nation-wide Pendleton Act was adopted, New York state adopted its own merit system by placing in its constitution a section requiring "appointments and promotions in the civil service of the state and civil distributions that the service of the state and civil distributions that the service of the state and civil distributions that the service of the state and civil distributions that the service of the state and civil distributions that the service of the state and civil distributions that the service of the state and civil distributions that the service of the state and civil distributions that the service of visions thereof shall be made ac-cording to merit and fitness to be ascertained, so far as practic-able, by examination which, so far as practicable, shall be competitive.

One recent advance, instituted since Judge Conway became a commissioner, was the practice of having in-service training and of having in-service training and orientation courses for job holders immediately following their appointment. Previously, Conway said, it was the practice to put the new appointee at a desk and expect him to be able to handle the work without instruction. Speaking on the grading of examinations, Judge Conway explained it is virtually impossible for the examiners to show favoritiem toward any one candidate.

itism toward any one candidate Each paper is given a number and when the papers are graded the candidate's name is not even on them. In addition, much of the grading today is done by ma-chine.

Secret identifying marks placed upon an answer sheet by a can-didate so that a friend grading the papers might give him a "break" has been tried at times, but is now carefully checked, Judge Conway said. If a mark of this nature is found, it is suf-ficient evidence to bar the candidate from competition, he said.

Under this state's system of government, there is a ffexibility to allow the appointment or elec-tion, without civil service exam-ination, of the policy making offi-cials, he pointed out. This, he said, prevents one small group of

cials, he pointed out. This, he said, prevents one small group of civil servants enjoying tenure to gain control of the government.

Among other advances in the past six years has ben an improvement in publicking the examinations to attract candidates to compete for the jobs available as an "opportunity to dedicate their lives to the service of their fellow men," he said.

J. Edward Comway was born in Eddyville and attended grade school there. After graduating from Kingston. High School, he graduated from Fordham Law School with honor in 1924 and became associated with Fowler and Connelly in this city. In 1926 he was appointed clerk of the Children's Court of Ulster county, in which capacity he served until 1931, when he was appointed assistant district attorney. He represented this county in the State Assembly (1933-40) and was elected County Judge of the Children's Court in 1940. He was appointed by Governor Thomas E. Dewey to the civil service commission July 12. 1943, and was subsequently the civil service commission July 12, 1943,, and was subsequently elected president of the commis-sion. He was introduced at the Lions meeting by Harry Gold, pro-

gram chairman Entertainment at Tuesday's meeting of the Lions Club was provided by Dennis, Edward and Michael Magid, youthful television entertainers, who are vacationing at Svirsky's Esopus Lake Hotel.

## DIED

TYLER—At Margaretville Hospital on August 3, 1949, Carrie Tyler (nee Finch) of Aliaben, N. Y., beloved wife of Frank; loving mother of Frank, Jr., of Jacksonville, Florida, Paul of Stanford, Russell and Glies of Margaretville, N. Y., dovoted slater of Walter and Charles Finch of Fleischmanns, N. Y. Mrs. Tyler is also survived by

Mrs Tyler is also survived by several grandchildien.

Body reposing at the Gormley Funcral Home, Phoenicia, until Friday at 1 p m. Funeral service riday at 2 p m at the Allaben Frue Methodist Church Inter-ment in the family plot in the Shandaken Rural Cemetery.

WOOD-At Syracuse, August 2, 1949, Edith Armstrong, wife of the Rev. George D Wood of Hopewell Junction, N. Y.

Funeral, at the residence of W. S. Wood, 136 Foxhall avenue, Kingston, N. Y. on Thursday at 2 p m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Montre-Dose Cemetery.



## Local Death Record

Funeral services for Libbie R.

Highland, Aug. 3—Mrs. G. L. announced today. Schrauer died Monday at 9:30 Williams had be p. m. in the home of her son the department sir Herbort Schrauer on Vineyard a token of his y avenue. Besides her husband and son Herbert, she is survived by with a wallet containing a sum of another son Paul S survived by with a wallet containing a sum of money.

Kent, Conn., and two grandchildren was presented by Eddron Structure of the surviver of the survive Kent, Conn., and two grandchildren. Funeral services and burial win L. Wetterhalm, a water, dewere scheduled to take place in partment secretary, in the city

demn the 99 per cent of efficient workers because of a possible one per cent who do not measure up to their jobs.

Judge Conway traced briefly system in this state because "it is tremendously important that we have full and complete understanding of our government. This government has no other character than that which you and I

suddenly on Tuesday at New Ro-chelle. She leaves her parents, Mr. and Mrs Reuben Markle of Ellenville and three sisters, Phyllis, Betty and Donna of Ellenville Funeral services will be held on Thursday, August 4, at 2 p. m at the Pulling Funeral Home in Elienville, with the Rev. George R. Hyatt officiating. Burlai will be in Bushkill Cemetery in West Shokan.

Charles C. Hettinger, a retired scrap iron and metal dealer, died on Tuesday at his home in Rif-ton, after a three months allness. He was a member of the Hudson Masonic Lodge No. 71. Besides his widow, Ida Boock Hettinger, he leaves a daughter, Florence, at home. Funeral services will be held at the George J Moylan Fu-neral Home, Main street, Rosen-dale, on Thursday, August 4, at 2 30 p. m. Burial will be in Rosen-dale Plains Cemetery.

Henrietta M. Myer died early today at the Home for the Aged. She was a daughter of the late Titus and Blendina Merritt Myer, She was a member of the Hurley Reformed Church and for many years had been organist at the church Surviving avers into

Allaben, Aug. 3—Mrs. Frank Tyler, formerly Carrie Finch, died today at the Margaretville Hos-pital. Surviving besides her hus-band are four sons, Frank, Jr., of Jacksonville, Fla., Paul of Stam-ford, Russell and Giles of Mar-garetville; also two brothers, Wal-ter and Charles Finch of Fleisch-manns, and several grandchildren. manns, and several grandchildren. Her body is reposing at the Gorm-ley Funeral Home, Phoenicia, It will be removed Friday at 1 p m. to the Allaben Free Methodist Church where services are to be held at 2 o'clock Burial will be in Shandaken Rural Cemetery.

Mrs. Edith Armstrong Wood, wife of the Rev. George D. Wood, of Hopewell Junction, N. Y., died m Syracuse, N. Y., on Tuesday, August 2. Funeral services will be held from the residence of W. S. Ward, 136 Foxhall avenue, Kingston, on Thursday, Aug. 4, at 2 p. m Burial will be in Monat 2 p. m Burial will be in Mon-trepose Cemetery, Besides her husband, she leaves two daugh-ters, Barbara Joan and Carolyn Doris; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Armstrong, two brothers, Clarence and Inwin; and three sisters, Mrs. Jacob Frey, Mrs Eleanor Cooper, Miss Enid Arm-strong; and several nieces and

Highland, Aug. 3—Mrs. Effle M. Crouch, 83, widow of Thomas D. Crouch, died Saturday night at the home of her son, Lee D. Crouch in Oneonta, Since the death of her husband in 1933, death of her husband in 1933, Mrs. Crouch had made her home with a daughter, Mrs. Edgar Boyce, here, and left in June to visit her son and friends in Oneonta and Schenevus, where her carly home had been. In her youth she was a member of the Baptist Church but at the time of her death attended the Methodist Church. Funeral services of her death attended the Methodist Church. Funeral services
were held Tuesday afternoon
from the Tillapaugh Funeral
Home in Schenevus. Besides the
daughter and son mentioned, two
others survive, Miss Ruth L.
Crouch of Onconta and Floyd W.
Crouch of McKeenort Pa Crouch of McKeesport, Pa.

Crouch of McKeesport, Pa.

Funeral services for Mary E
Costello, who died in New York
city on Friday, July 29, were held
on Tuesday at 9 30 a. m from
the James M. Murphy Funeral
Home and at 10 o'clock at St
Mary's Church where a solemn
Mass of requiem was offered by
the Right Rev. Monsignor Martin J. Drury, P.R., V.F. The Rev.
Austin V. Carey assisted as deacon and the Rev. John A. Flaherty as sub-deacon. Responses
to the Mass were sung by the
children's choir under the direction of Theodore Riccohono. The tion of Theodore Riccobono. The services were largely attended and during the time the body reand during the time the body reposed at the funeral home a large
number of friends and relatives
visited and assisted in prayers
for the dead. Monsignor Drury
led in the prayers for the dead
and Father Flaherty led in the
recitation of the Rosary. There
were numerous foral pieces and vere numerous floral pieces and Mass cards. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery where the Rev.

Father Flaherty gave the final absolution and blessing at the Mrs. Anna C. Relyea Ennist, wife of the late Cornellus B. Mrs. Anna C. Relyea Ennist, wife of the late Cornelius B. Ennist, died at her, home in Bloomington this morning She was a member of the Blooming-dale Reformed Church, president ford Ennist, Bloomington, Robert of its missionary society, a member of the Bloomington this morning She was a member of the Bloomington this morning She was a member of the Bloomington, Robert Racicot, Creek Locks, and C. Cliffed Racicot, Creek Locks, and a great-grandchild, Linda Racicot, Creek Locks. Funeral services alle member of the Board of Domington, Robert Racicot, Creek Locks, Funeral services and belonged to the property of the Board of Domington, Robert Racicot, Creek Locks, Funeral services and belonged to the property of the Board of Domington, Robert Racicot, Creek Locks, Funeral services and Racicot, Creek Locks, Funeral services and belonged to the property of the Board of Domington, Robert Racicot, Creek Locks, Funeral services and Racicot, Creek Locks, Funeral serv

## Williams Retired Biller Brothers,

Funeral services for Libbie R.
Hunter, of 68 Green street, who
died on July 30, were held on
Tuesday at 1 p. m. at the A. Carr
and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl
street, with the Rev. Edward V.
Winder, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating, Burial was
in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Charles Williams of West HurIey, who had been employed as: a
filtration plant operator by the
local water department, retired as
tof, August 1, John J. Byrne, superintendent of the department Charles Williams of West Hur-ley, who had been employed as a Draws Big Houses perintendent of the department

Williams had been employed by the department since 1923, and as stadium, Tuesday afternoon and a token of his years of service, evening, under the auspices of fellow employes presented him Wicks Engine Co.

hall office of the department this

lbs ) Spring patents 5 70-80; eastern soft winter straights 4.75-5.35, hard winter straights 5.50-

Rye flour steady: Fancy patents (100 lbs.) 450-60. Comment steady: (100 lbs.) white granulated 5.60-75N, yellow 4.60-75.

low 4.60-75.

Buskwheat steady: Export and domestic (100 IDs.) 2.25N.

Feed steady: Western bran, per ton, basis Buffalo 47.75A.

Beans steady: (Jobbing sales on spot market-100:Ibs.) pes 8.65-75; red kidney 9.85-10.00.

N—Nominal: A—Asked.

Butter 827,424, irregular. wholesale prices on bulk cartons.

Creamery, higher than 92, score (AA) 63-63½ cents. 92 score (A) 61¼-62; 90 score (B) 59; 89 score (C) 56.

Cheese 682,763, steady, prices unchanged.

unchanged. Eggs 17,050, steady, prices un-

changed
Live poultry firm. By freight
None. By express. Fowls, Leghorns fancy 25-26, few 27, ordinary to fair 22-24; Reds young Titus and Blendina Merritt Myer. She was a member of the Hurley Reformed Church and for many years had been organist at the church. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. W. Scott Smith and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held on Filday, August 5, at 11 a. m. at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl street. Burial in Hurley Cemetery.

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Statue's Yard Cleaned
New York, Aug. 3 Ap—The
Statue of Liberty—grand old lady
of New York harbor—is having
her backyard cleaned. Rubble has
been carted away from Bedloes
Island, site of the statue. For the
first time a heating system has
been installed in the statue base
Drainage and water systems have
been replaced. Two old buildings
will be razed and a new pier installed. The work got underway
after Congress appropriated \$5000. Congress appropriated \$500,-

Aga Khan Is Robbed

Paris, Aug. 3 (P) — The Aga struck at 22 Davis street by a Khan, one of the world's richest driver who failed to stop. Khan, one of the world's richest men, was robbed by four armed bandits as he left his vilia on the Riviera today, the newspaper France Soir said. With the Aga Khan were his wife and a maid and a chauffeur. The bandits got away with money and jewels of an unestimated value, the paper said. The Aga Khan and his wife were attacked as their automobile left the grounds of their villa, the left the grounds of their villa, the

Plans New Expedition New York, Aug. 3 (P)—Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd, veteran polar explorer, plans to lead a new naval expedition to the Antarctic next winter, the New York Times said today, Both Byrd and the navy, queried about similar dentified by George McArdle. reports some weeks ago, refused to comment. The Times said about 5,500 men and eight ships have been carmarked for the expedi-tion, plans for which still must be approved by the secretary of de-fense. The tentative sailing time was given as October.

## Man Still Missing

Louis Semon, 79, of Port Ewer who was last seen Monday after noon, is still missing, state police at Highland and Lake Katrine sub-stations, reported today. The search for the Port Ewen man began Monday afternoon and is still

Dump Fire Quenched Firemen were called to check a dump blaze near the Devil's Lake area of First avenue at 9:05 p. m Tuesday, Headquarters reported in 1941, when he was sentenced 1,200 feet of hose used in quenching the fire.

ica and the Daughters of Liberty.
Surviving are three daughters,
Mrs. Alfred Barrett, Cliffside
Park, N. J., Mrs. Irone E -Yunker,
Bloomington and Mrs. Grace E Bioomington and Mrs. Grace E. Egan, Albany; a son, Laurence H. Ennist, Bloomington, two sisters, Mrs. Grace M. Conner, Long Beach, Calif, and Miss Florence Relyea, Bloomington, a brother, Aaron D. Relyea, Bloomington, several nieces and nephews and the following grandchildren: Florence M. Barrett. Cliffside Park.

# From Water Works Starring Ki-Gor,

Dewey said he was confident of the "fullest cooperation of both the rate cut would bring any imlabor and management."

There was no indication that the rate cut would bring any imlabor and management."

The computation Wicks Engine Co.

Prince Ki-Gor, true to his theory that the steel arena is no place for prods and cracking pistols, put his six lions through their routine by means of gestures and the spoken word. His only, protection was a whip that he snapped occasionally, whenever the his tasts for prods and cracking pistols, put

A modest performer, Ki-Gor advised the audience to keep their eyes on the lions not the trainer, so they could see how well the jungle beasts obeyed their cues. The way they went through their act reflected great credit on Prince, who disclaims any trace of royalty. of royalty.

#### Not Royal Prince

"It's the name my mother gave me when I was baptized," he told Henry P. Eighmey of the Kingston Model Railroaders Club as they discussed their mutual hobby. Eighmey, his wife, Betty, who shares her husband's avocation and their three strail constitution and their three strail constitution and their three strails constituted. tion, and their three small sons were entertained by Ki-Gor be-tween shows at his trailer.

Ki-Gor, an ardent devotee of model railroading, carries his builder's kit while on tour. He was deeply enthused over the model railroad circus display arranged by Eighmey in Herzog's window on Wall street used to herald the coming of Biller Brothers.

Besides running a training quarters for lions and other jungle cats at Williamsport, Pa, Ki-Gor operates a lumber camp and trucking business. The tail, dark, muscular lion trainer is of Spanish-Dutch ancestry. He's one of the newest in the circus field, this

street, was arrested early this morning following a complaint to the police that a hedge had been

left the grounds of their villa, the paper said.

small pick-up truck.
. Another report at 1:30 a, m, today said that Ennist had been

## **Britain Accuses**

to "the so-called\_popular\_democracles of eastern Europe."
"This is no doubt one of the main reasons for the tremendous

exodus from eastern Europe and the Soviet zone of Germany which we have witnessed in re-cent years and which still con-tinues—a flight of millions to the west" Why, he asked, should workers flee from "the workers"

paradise?"
The council is discussing measures for the abolition of forced labor and the possibilities of making a survey of its extent.

to 15 months in federal prison as a member of a Westchester boot-leg ring which defrauded the gov-

ing the fire.

In early colonial days, when families made nails at home, a good worker could turn out 2,000 In 1928 Maione was given a suspended sentence and placed on probation for two years for purtment, the Daughters of America and the Daughters of Liberty. Surviving are three daughters, Surviving are three daughters, Cliffside Surviving are three daughters, Daviett. Cliffside Surviving are three daughters, Daviett. Cliffside Surviving are three daughters, Daviett.

## Corporal Is Held

Frankfurt, Germany, Aug. 3 (#)
—Cpl James J. Coyle, Jr., of Waterbury, Conn., has been charged with manslaughter in the death of Cpl. Wilbert W. Timm of Bowler, Wisc. U. S. Air Force headquarters announced today. Timm was fatally injured in scuffle outside

## State Is . . .

Confident of Cooperation

The committee referred to the wartime stall in improving the state's physical plant and immediate postwar delays because material shortages and inflated

It said.
"Now, to meet the rising tide

good measure during the summer months. The acceleration of public works should be simed at the fall months.

"Insofar as possible, projects should be given priority in communities and areas that are hardest hit by unemployment Dewey said he agreed "whole-heartedly."

The committee lauded the state's progressive system of so-

cial legislation,"
It also referred to "substantial evidences of economic strength throughout the state." It listed "increased savings, an expanding private construction program, an excellent labor-management relations board, and the extreme diversification of the state's business and industry."

## Byrd Supporter

sought the state's number two

In the only Republican primary contest E. Thomas McGuire of Petersburg led Berkeley Williams of Richmond in the race for nomination for lieutenant governor by a narrow margin. Here, though, the returns were far from com-Battle's capture of the party

nod for governor probably was more of an organization triumph than the total figures indicated. The primary plank in all the candidates platforms was more candidates' platforms was more state financial aid for schools. Only on how to get the money was there a difference of opinion. And Edwards, who proposed a two percent general sales tax to bring in \$40,000,000 extra a year, was most different from the rest.

This issue became subordioned

This issue became subordinated. however, as the organization pulled out all the stops in charging that musicians czar James C Petrillo and other outside labor forces were behind Mil-

ler's candidacy
Miller denied that he had been in contact with any outside labor forces. And for his own part he hit at "vicious machine tactics of the Byrd organization" and promised to set Virginia free of its political yoke"

Family Builds House Potsdam, N. Y., Aug. 3 (P)—The Gordon Stone family is building a new home to replace one destroyed by fire last November. With all 15 members of the family pitching in, Stone estimates the eight-room house will cost him about \$7,000, Friends tell him he will have a \$15,000 house when it is completed All of the Stones 13 children, ranging in age from four to 23, are on the job.

## Rate Cut . . .

ness expansion, constant watch-fuliness is necessary on the part of government, labor and management. A high degree of cooperation by labor and management is especially desirable."

radius of about 400 miles of New 300 to \$40 a month in Social Security benefits to supplement his company pension—if any. Most of them have few other sources of income, he sold, parts of Pennsylvenia and Massa-

mentate price reduction to con-sumers.

Milk shipping to the metropoli-tan area used to be handled by the railroads and trucks in about equal volume. But since the war about 75 per cent has been coming in by truck and only 25 per cent by rail, because of the widening difference between their rates.

The Delaware, Lackawanna and

Western Rallroad is expected to put a similar rate cut into effect August 15, industry spokesmen

said
The Pennsylvania and Erie railroads are reported to be considering following suit.

## Former Ellenville

scious Daryoush drove to a real estate office and called police. Research Assistant

Samuel Sher, the husband, a former University of San Francisco student, said he was working as a research assistant in entomology at the Berkeley school while taking a graduate course and he indicated that he and his wife, who were married two years are had were married two years ago, had been having difficulties, but said he was "still in love." Mrs. Sher was majoring in social welfare and was also a



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average monthly payments re-ceived by retired workers, includ-

ing what the companies pay, So-cial Security benedits and other

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U. S. steel workers retired since
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Bethlehem—578.29.
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The union is seeking a pension
of \$125 a month for each worker
retiring voluntarily at 65. For
those retiring earlier because of
disability it seeks \$150 a month
until they are 65, and \$125 a
month thereafter.
The steelworkers' "package" demand of 30 cents an hour increase
also includes a fourth-round wage

also includes a fourth-round wage and includes a fourth-round wage boost of 12% cents an hour, and social insurance benefits. The present average wage is reported to be \$1.65 an hour.

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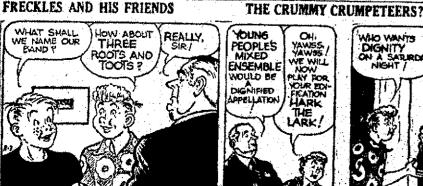
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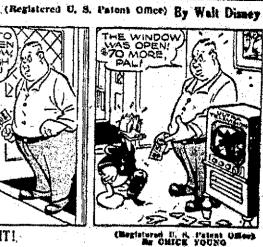


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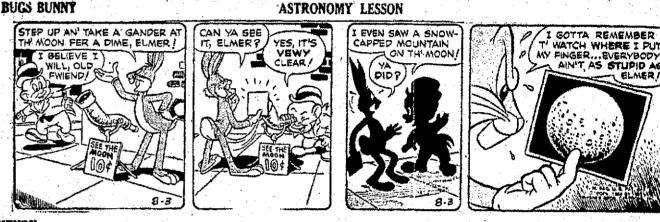


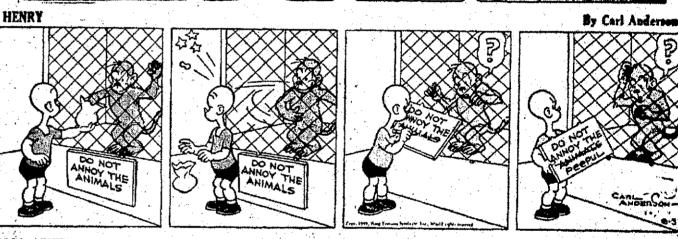


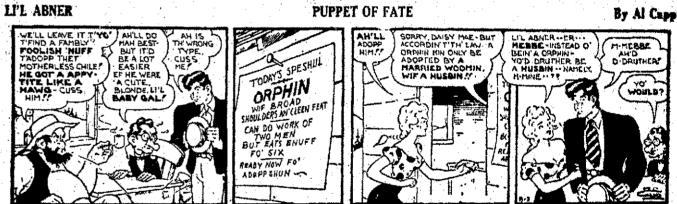


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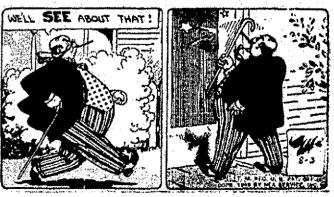












ALLEY OOP IS THAT CLEAR? By V. T. HAMLEN





## As Pegler Sees It

she could with her "two youngmat boys "

"I began by learning to drive a car," she says on pages 342 and M3. "I might as well own up at since that I had two accidents. I grove into the stone gate post of the Hyde Park avenue because I tried to turn while going too fast. I backed the entire family down hill, off the road and down a steep bank and came to a stop because I struck a tree which held us as I was driving through

which these two accidents oc-curred. But by back-tracking from the next page we come to the conclusion that they hap-pened in the summer of 1922, so because I derive from her That would have been within the book the impression that she is period in which she swore she unscrupulous as to truth, vain pened in the summer of 1922, so because I derive from her That would have been within the period in which she swore she had had no accidents. On page 344 she writes, "This autumn of 1922 I took Ellioit to Groton School. I drove him up myself."

Or pages 342 and 343 she refers to "that summer," and the reference to "this autumn of 1922" seems definitely to put able to forget them utterly. Nor

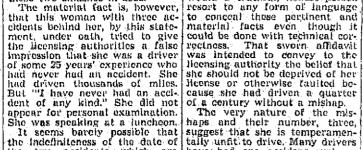
these two smushes in 1932.

The material fact is, however, that this woman with three ac-

the two accidents which are lumped together would still pera wood road to a pienic. It was pure luck that I did not over-turn the car and seriously injure someone. But in both cases, no one was hurt."

She does not give the year in which these two accidents one was hard.

Now this is not a petty matter. This woman is a political force with enormous ambitions. I be-



have had one accident such as her various mishaps. Many drivmit them to be placed at a time ere have had more than one. But in all these hidden cases there was no other driver to share the blame. She was just a bad driver, that was all. This false and mis-leading statement was intended to conceal evidence to that effect from the consideration of the

would a fruthful, honest person

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#### LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, Aug. 3-Mr. อกตั Mrs. Walter Cichminski and daughter, Florence, and son, Walcells. Among all nerves, these ter, Jr., returned to their home home cells alone are unable to ter. Jr., returned to their home Dearborn, Mich., Saturday after spending two weeks with their daughter, Mrs. Herman Quick, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cichminski of Detroit, Mich., returned home Friday after spending a week with Mr. Cichminski's sister, Mrs. Herman Quick, Jr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Poliack and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gray and family of Tabasco Fri-

day night:
Miss Carol Frank has returned home after a visit in New York with her mother, Mrs. Frank, Mrs. Frank, accompanied Carol

and Mrs. Ralph Hornbeck Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Hornbook visited Mrs. Hornbook's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Spencer and family in Windham Friday night. Miss Kay Austin of New Jersey has been visiting her cousin, Miss Dorothy Austin of Rochester Cen-ter.

Mr. and Mrs. David Austin of Rochoster Center spent the week-end with Mrs. Austin's mother, Mrs. Muller, in New Hampshire. Mrs. Robert Greer and two children of New York are spendng the summer at the home of her father and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Loster Greer of Rochester Center.
H. C. Locke and a friend are

on a trip touring Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Koehler of
Rochester Center called Saturday
evening on Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pol-

Kenneth J. Oakley of Kripplebush recently called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Markle. Robert Austin and sister, Dorothy, left Tuesday for New Jersey where they will spend a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Max Pollack of New York and Mr. and Mrs. George Adler of Brocklyn and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Polluck, Sunday.

Woman Is Candidate Albany, N. Y., Aug. 3 (P)-The beral party has selected a TELEPHONE 4326

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Telephone 4326 woman as its candidate for mayor of Albany. The party announced yesterday its choice is Mrs. Beryl A. Beach, former editor of a labor newspaper in the Binghamton area. She is now in the advertising

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE, (Associated Press Science Editor) New York, Aug. 3 (A)-Children have had pollo-infantile para-

lysis-since ancient times. Today a higher proportion recover with-

out crippling. This is the only gain, and all in the present century. The gain

comes from better nursing, and not from anything else. Almost everyone has had polic, but only a few even become sick. How the disease works in most of us who don't get ill is entirely unknown.

But what happens in the sick is well known. It is in your spinal cord. This cord is the cable carmedical care whatever. Some rying nerves from the brain to times the death rates and crip branch out, like switchboard pling are high, despite care.
This contradiction is due to the wires, to all parts of your body. virus being different from year to year, sometimes virulent and

what to do if it strikes your family.)

One set of nerves in this cord virus governs muscles. Polio chooses, year, for some mysterious reason, to sometimes mild. attack these particular nerves in epidemics, and no others. These nerves are one child in 308 made of horn-shaped cells.
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There is an additional point of attack, in the "Buib," a rounded thing, half the size of a thumb, at the top of your spine. This lo-

The cause of polio is a virus, a disease — is the most important very tiny particle made of protein. How this particle does its destruction is unknown.

The cause of polio is a virus, a disease — is the most important single thing to be done. And the most difficult. The only scientific destruction is unknown.

known. More are suspected. You takes weeks and hundreds of dolumn have polic more than once, lars. A recent French test proposed and kind of views. without any bad effects, range slow to help your child, from 40 to 70 per cent. Sometimes there will be 70 per cent make the decision with the decision with

Governor Backs

a sponsor of the Iron Curtain

national Rescue Committee, it

paign's headquarters at 103 Park

The purpose of the Iron Cur-

avenue, New York.

governors as well as many business, labor and civic leaders, In his letter to Admiral Byrd, Refugee Campaign Governor Dewcy said:

Nursing Care Is Alt

beth Kenny's contributions and have done more than anything else

to reduce crippling. Others than Sister Kenny knew the merits of

these two treatments, but she was

the person who did most to con-vince doctors. Both treat the par-

alyzed muscles and not the horn cells. Nothing now known does

any good for the stricken cells in spinal cords. Early diagnosis—detecting the

"I would be happy to serve as a sponsor of the Iron Curtain Refugee Campaign. Your organi-zation is filling a need which I New York-Gov, Thomas E. Devey has consented to act as have long felt and which I be-lieve is actually a function of the government. It is a most impor-Refugee Campaign, of the Intertant service to provide encour-agement to those who are will-ing to stand up for ffreedom in the fron curtain countries and I wish you the greatest of success was announced today by the camin the work.

The purpose of the Iron Curtain Refugee Campaign is to send
100,000 CARE food packages plus
medical aid and other urgently
noeded reflec to the recently-oscaped refugees from the Communist-dominated countries of Europe. Admiral Richard E. Byrd
is the delivers of the committee of the com is the chairman of the committee, packages and other essential re-and the sponsors include 28 state lief for the recently escaped refu-

gees from Communist totalitärgees from Communist totalifar-ianism. Through you and through the other state governors the freedom-loving people of the United States are demonstrating that they will not forget their allies who have fought and suf-fered for democracy in Europe and who are today homeless be-cause they refused to compromis-What to Do About Polio (This is the first of three articles by A.P. Science Editor Howard W. Blakeslee, explaining what is known about infantile paralysis. how you can take precautions against catching the disease, and cause they refused to compromise with tyranny."

## What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) Senate

-Meets at 11 a. m. on foreign aid spending bill.

Public works committee will near Secretary of the Army Gray on Columbia Valley Authority bill. Banking subcommittee continues hearings on Reconstruction Fi-nance Corporation bill.

Executive expenditures commit-tee consider reorganization plan creating a welfare department. House

Considers miscellaneous legisation.

Foreign affairs committee con

sometimes mild.
In epidemics, hardly more than one child in 308 gets visible polic. The highest susceptibility is from ages four to nine. But polic can hit adults, and recently in the United States the adult victims have been increasing. tinues arms aid hearings.
Armod services subcommittee takes up "five percenter" inquiry. Nursing care, to help the body fight its own battle, is all that can be done in polio. There are two special alds. One is heat. The other, movement of stricken muscles. Both are Sister Edizabeth Manuals and the contributions.

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## Port Ewen Couple

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other refreshments were served.
During the evening Wilson
Tinnie played several plane accordion selections, and accompanied Mrs. George Clark in several soprane soles. George Clark
of Kingston showed colored sildes
and several reels of motion pic-

Among those present were Walter Clark of Virginia; W. Hart of High Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Tibor Tomshaw and chikiers, Gladys and Tibor; Mr. and Mrs. George Clark and children, Judie,

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Engagement Announced Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Clark of 156 Mili street, Poughkeepsie, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Patricla Clark, to Walter Frank-lin Krom of Jersey City, N. J. Mr. Krom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Krom of New

Palty.

Miss Clark was graduated from
the Nativity school and Poughkcepsic High School, Class of 1948.
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## Doris V. Olson Wed In Vly Church to Eugene E. Miller

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ated at the double ring coremony.

Mrs. Charles Boss, organist and
Miss Margaret Boss, soloist, offered musical selections including
Begause, Bells of St. Mary's and

The bride were a white Chan-

father, the bride wore a white sweetheart roses.

Slipper sating gown with high neck, lace collar trimmed with soed New York, as bridesmaid, was attended to the state of the pearls, fitted bodice and long train. Her fingertip veil was attached to a white headpiece and was trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, white nomboms and have a least trick, as bridesmaid, was attired in a peach color lace floor length frock, a bandeau of pink tached to a white headpiece and a bouquet of pink gladicli and roses, white nomboms and have a least Holzer of Phoenicia was oses, white pompoms and baby's

Miss Dorothy Wurster, of Hoboken, N. J., cousin of the bride, as maid of honor, wore a Nile green taffeta gown with round-neck, fitted bodice, cape sleeves and a bonnet hat of green tulle. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses and yellow pom

poms.

Herbert Miller of Brooklyn, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were John Nieminsky of Hoboken, N. J., and Edwin Mjos of Brooklyn.

A reception for 200 guests was held at the home of the bride's parents in Stone Ridge Afterward they left for a wedding trip through the Catskills. She wore a Navy bine suit with taffeta skirt and white accessorles and wore a gardenia corsage. They will make gardenia corsage. They will make their home at 1003-52nd street,

Mrs. Miller was graduated from Kingston High School in 1946. Mr. Miller was graduated from the Manhattan High School of aviation trades in 1946. He spent two years in the navy.

## Joseph A. Malloy, Phoenicia, Marries Miss Eleanor Rudolph

Miss Eleanor Ann Rudolph, Miss Doris Vivian Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Olson, Jr., of Stone Ridge, became the bride of Eugene Edward Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Land Mrs. Eugene J. Rudolph of the Bronx, was united in marriage to Joseph Anthony Malloy, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Malloy, Sr., of Phoenicia, Saturday, July 30, at Brooklyn, Saturday, July 16, at the Vly Methodist Church. The Rev. Charles Boss, pastor, officiated at the double ving coremony.

Because, Bells of St. Mary's and O Perfect Love. The church was decorated with laurel, white garden flowers and was lighted by candles.

Given in marriage by her

The bride wore a white Chandley lace gown with long train over a white satin, illusion fire ger-tip veil. She also wore a halo trimmed with pearls, lace mittens and carried a bouquet of white sweethpart roses.

Alex Holzer of Phoenicia was best man. Ushers were Ed Schaf-fer, Highland, brother-in-law of the groom; and Daniel Pettinate of Phoenicia. The bride's mother were a gray

print dress with white accessories and a corsage of white gladioli. The groom's mother was in brown with gold accessories and wore a corsage of talisman roses.

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ward Mrs. and Mrs. Malloy left for a wedding trip to Bar Harbor, Me. They will make their home in Poughkeepsie.

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ployed as secretary in the sen-gram Corporation. He was grad-uated from Fielschmanns High School and is employed by the In-ternational Business Machines Point Cadets.

Mrs. Robert E. Murphy and two children, Betty Lou and Rob-Corporation.

## Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Roosa Pultz of Marcy, are spending their vacation with Mr. Pultz's

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mother, Mrs. Elsie Myers Pultz at her home, 142 St. James street, William F. Schmalkuche, Jr., of New Paltz, was one of the 90 stu-dents who received certificates for completing one and two year courses at the New York State Veterans Vocational School in frigeration and air conditioning

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Gloria Tabacchi,

Carl Brancato Wed Rosendale, Aug. 3-The marringe of Miss Gloria Tabaccht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tabacchi, to Carl Brancato, took place Sunday afternoon, July 31, in St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church. The Rev. John F. Kelly performed the ceremony. James Sweeney presided at the organ. Miss Louise Jablonski was soloist.

ist.
Given in marriage by her father, the bride were a gown of white slipper satin trimmed with Chantilly lace and made with a fitted bodiec, bouffant skirt and long train circled with many rows of lace. Her double tlered rows of lace. Her double tlored vell of white tulle and lace was orange biossons and files of the valley. She carried a bouquet of Crebids and stephanotis.

Miss Lucy Du Corte of New Jersey was maid of honor. The

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other attendants were Miss Jennie Carrado and Miss Rose Marie Stanton both of Kingston. They wore gowns of net and lace over wore gown of net and hee over taffeta, and carried baskels filled with spring flowers. The wedding group created a rainbow effect, with the bride in pure white, the maid of honor in nile green and

the bridesmaids in lavendar and maize. Joseph Hill, Jr., of Rosendale was the best man. The ushers were Robert Demarest and Jack Hoffman both of Rosendale.

Hoffman both of Rosendale.
A dinner and reception for 150 guests given by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tabacchi was held at Sportsman's Park, Rosendale.
After a wedding trip to Lake George, Mr. and Mrs. Brancato will reside with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tabacchi of Rosendale. Tabacchi of Rosendale.

Mr. and Mrs. Brancato are graduates of Kingston High

East Kingston Bazaar

East Kingston, Aug. 3-St. Coluicd for Saturday and Sunday, August 13-14, it has been announced by the Rev. Edmond V. Radford, pastor. Father Radford has elaborate plans also for two religious events, Sunday the 14th. religious events, Sunday the 14th, Forty Hours Devotion and a celebration in honor of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

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Leotta-Minutello Marriage Performed

Announcement was made today of the marriage of Miss Josephine Leotta, New York city, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Leotta of 52 Elmendorf street, to Michact Minutello of Brooklyn, on June 12. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Brown at St. Simeons and Jude Church

Given in marriage by her ather, the bride wore a lace gown

father, the bride wore a lace gown with an important Belgian hip-length veil and pink and white roses in a fan effect.

Miss Mary Leotta, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, also of New York, wore a lavender gown with yellow roses in a fan offect. Vito Storelli of Brooklyn was the best man.

Vito Storelli of Brooklyn was the best man.

A reception for 75 guests was held at the home of Mr. Minutello's sister, Mrs. Nicholas Papagani, Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Minutello left for a wedding trip to Miami Beach, Fla. They will make their home in Brooklyn.

The bride was graduated from Kingston High School and is employed by an export company in

ployed by an export company in New York. Her husband served four years with the Air Transport four years with the Air Transport Command in the Middle East and Europe during World War 2, transporting supplies to strategic areas. He was honorably dis-charged in February, 1946. He is employed as a foreman in the paper stock line in New York city.

Personal Notes Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Whitney

of 229 Main street have been visit-ing with their son and daughter-in-law; Mr. and Mrs. William Whitney, at Syracuse. Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Keator of 14 Janet street have returned home after a month's stay in Rox-



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The Jones Dairy loss tightened

tory in his City League pitching career-a handsome 2-0 triumph

Frank's strapping right hander turned back several Junes scorthe clutch, while his teanmates are are two-run thrust in the data with two-run thrust in the data.

It was zero-zero when the Sportsmen turred Fisher un-expectedly. Charlie Grunenwald

In the sixth inning Joe Faurz had robbed Andy Celuch of a potential extra base hit with a

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one-handed running eatch in deep center.

The four Jones Dairy hits were scattered among four play exceptions, while five Frank's safeties.

Bristol Edges Colonials, 10-8, on Wargo's Homer went to live different players. The only extra base blows were Za-dany's double and Jack Ferraro's triple. Frank's committed two errors but neither jeopardized the final result.

Watzka received \$5 worth of merchandise from any local sporting goods store through the courtesy of Warren Smith, Jack Ferraro won \$3 cash donated by Fred Schryver of Fred's Bar and Grill.

the City League, anytime he had his control and got reasonable fielding support.

The swift right-hander, had one of those days yesterday and was rewarded with the finest victure.

The City League, anytime he had had a fine fine of the Jones Dairy loss tightened the regular pennant race and left the Dairymen a game and a half ahead of Chez Emile and Morgan's Rest. The Chezzies meet Wiltwyck Motors in this evening's battle.

Frunk's (2) that shattered undefeated Jones
Dairy's 10-game winning streak.
Frank's stropping right hander turned back several Jones score

Totals .....25 2 5 21 10 2

Sportsmen jurred Fisher unexpectedly. Churlie Grunenwald singled to right, Ferraro tripled into the right centerfield alloy and Bob Watzka singled to left. Two very big runs as quickly as that Fass Seven Watzka, who had seven strikeouts while Fisher posted nine, turned four of them into railybreaking whiffs.

Tommy Mannes walked in the

rommy Mames walked in the fourth and reached third base when Grunenwald booted Scluch's grounder but he languished there while Watzka turned on the steam to fan Zadany and J. J. Berardi.

Again in the seventh Zadany led off with a double to right and moved up on J. J. Berardi's Matzka. Two base hits: Zadany. Three base hits: Ferraro. Stolen bases: Manuo. Bases on balls: J. Watzka. Two base hits: Ferraro. Stolen bases: Manuo. Bases on balls: J. Watzka 2, Fisher 1, Strikeouts: J. Watzka 7, Fisher 19, Winning pitchen: J. Watzka Losing pitchen: J. Watzka Losing pitchen: J. Watzka Losing pitchen: Strikeouts: J. Watzka Complex on the sixth inning Joe Fautz had robbed Andy Celuch of a potential extra base led.

## Doubleheader At Rhinebeck

For the first time this season, stock car racing fans at Rhinebeck will get a double header for the single admission price.

Due to the heavy storm last Saturday, only six events were completed and the major events

had to be postponed.

This week's races will feature the balance of last Salurday's program and the usual new eight-event card. A 15-lap consolation and a 25-lap feature remain from last week. last week.
Ray "Zero" Brown and Johnny

last week.
Ray "Zero" Brown and Johnny DuBois of Paterson are scheduled to make an appearance this week. Other favorites due are Wild Bill Randall, Al Garz. Bob Devine, Jokko Maggiacomo, Larry Shurter of Shokan, Al Noakes, George Landry, Bob Tator. Johnny Hendershot and Rudy Markey, the "bad" boy from Poughteen in Modrosday and Thursday of Young Banks is a minth grade.

eopsio. First race scheduled at 8:30

# Lanesville Nips

mond, scoring single markers in the fifth, sixth and seventh in-

nings.

Bud Smith yielded only seven hits and pitched shutout ball after the third inning to hand the Vets their second loss in 10 starts. The Lanesville sluggers collected nine blows off B. Conklin, includ-

ing a triple by L. Grant.

Grant and Bush had two hits each for Lanesville. F. Gaenta, A. Turner and B. Turner hit safe-ly twice each for Verplanck. Lancsville meets Stauble's Bakery of the City Baseball League next

Verplanck . 102 000 000—3 7 1 Lancsville . 100 011 10x—4 9 0 Chase, B. Conklin and Lenich, D. Conklin; B. Smith and Bush.

## Job for Mondschein

Oxford, Pa., Aug. 3 (P)—Irving (Moon) Mondschein, one of the nation's top all-around track and (Moon) Monuscian, nation's top all-around track and field athletes, has been named coach of football, basketball and track at Lincoln University. Appointment of the New York University graduate and Olympic track star to succeed Chester R. Stackhouse at the 95-year-old Negro school was announced yesterday.

The monthly meeting of the monthly meeting of the monthly meeting of the monthly meeting of the held on Thursday, Aug. 4, at 8 p.m., at Acket's Hotel in East Kingston

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STOPS JONES DAIRY STREAK

Big Jackie Watzka, Franks Sport Shop's fireballing right hander, shattered the Jones Dairy 10-game winning streak on the City Baseball League last night, with a four-hit, 2-0 victory Watzka fanned seven and was superb in the clutches. Twice he fanned two men with a

## Clayton Banks Hurls Junior No-Hit Game

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Young Banks is a minth grade

student at Mylon J Michael

School. He is the son of Mr. and

DuBois, Sahler huiler, who struck out three and walked three.

Sahler's Park ... 000 000 0-0 0 0 0 Cornell Park ... 000 020 x-2 2 0 DuBois and Brodhead, Banks and Kosloski.

Sahler's No. 1 squeezed out a 6-5

extra inning victory over Forsyth Park with a tally in the bottom of

the eighth. The game has been protested.
Telepas and Engel, the rival hurlers, each permitted seven his Telepas tanned four. Lee and

Dempsey also saw service for For-syth and had eight strikeouts be-tween them. Brown hit a double.

Forsyth Park . 110 200 10-5 7 3 Sahler's No. 1 110 030 01-6 7 3

Engel, Lee, Dempsey and Jack-son; Telepas and Smith.

In the Peewee League, the Ath-

letic Field scored seven runs in the tourth inning and blasted Has-brouck Park, 12 to 4, behind the

three hit pitching of Tony Alta-

Hasbrouck Pk 300 100 0-4 3 4
Athletic Field. 212 700 x-12 6 4
H. Diamond and T Alceca; T.
Altamore and G Hart

Softball Series Pincland Camp evened its soft-

The score by innings

## **Harnes Racing**

for Wednesday and Thursday of fair week, Frank Cookingham,

race secretary, said today.
Events scheduled Wednesday, Lanesville Nips

Verplanck: 4-3

Lanesville came from behind to nose out the Verplanck Veterans, 4-3 Sunday on the Lanesville diamond, scoring single markers in Regime Veterans in Regime Veterans, 1-3 Sunday on the Lanesville diamond, scoring single markers in Regime Veterans in Regime Veterans in Regime Veterans, 1-3 Sunday on the Lanesville diamond, scoring single markers in Regime Veterans in Near Banks of 57 Chambers street.

Mrs. Neal Banks of 57 Chambers street.

Banks' opponent, DuBols, permitted only two safeties.

The feat was accomplished against one of the heaviers in the league. Banks aided his own cause by leading off with a double in the fifth. He struck out five and walked three

Racing will start at 2 p. m each day and each race will consist of two heats

A triple by Letus scored Banks and the former tallied atter a long fly, the only safeties off Billy

two heats
With \$4,500 in purses available.
Mr. Cookingham said he had been able to attract some top entries to the Rhinebeck half mile track. Horses which have been running and winning at Saratoga and Roosevelt Raceway will compete

## Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press) Batting-Gil Hodges, Dodgers, it his 16th, home run and a double to drive in three runs and lead the Dodgers to a 5-2 victory over

the Pittsburgh Pirates
Pitching—Sheldon Jones, Giants,
permitted only three singles as the
Giants shut out the Chicago Cubs,
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## ball series with Anderson by scoring a 21-14 victory this week at the West Huwley diamond. The rubber contest is scheduled Sunday at the same field. Melody Farm Wins

Melody Farm defeated East Kingston in softball, 8 to 0, on the East Kingston diamond behind the one-hit pitching of Curly Bosco. The lone hit was a double by Parlse.

By The Associated Press

By JOE REICHLER

Watch out, New York! Shove over, Cleveland and Boston.

-the dashing Detroit Tigors

A week ago, the odds manipulators had written off the pennant bargain basement special, purchances of the Tigers. A three-team race it was, they said. Today, these same odds-makers are issuing a new line with Detroit given

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Today's Games

Philadelphia at Cincinnati 2:30 p. (Roberts 10-0 vs. Rollensberger 10m (Robetts 10-0 vs. Konensberger 19-11) Boston at St. Louis \$ 45 p. m (Antonelli 3-8 vs. Polici 13-5).

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

## Colonial League

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Haugheshk, Kohler (6) Luciano (9) and
Paughan.

City League

Today's Game Wiitwyck Mniors vs. Chez Emile.

### Major League Leaders (By The Associated Press)

American League 

Doubles—Williams, Boston 28, Majeski, Philadelphia 27, Triptes — Mitchell, Cleveland, 14: Valo, Philadelphia 9

14: Valo, Philadelphia 9
Home Runs—Wilhams, Boston,
26: Stephens, Boston, 25,
Stolen Bases — Dilhnger, St
Louis, 9, Valo, Philadelphia, 8,
Pitching — Reynolds New
York, 11-2; 846; Wynn, Cleveland, 9-2, 818
Strikeouts — Trucks, Detroit,
108; Newhouser Detroit, 94.

National Lagran

National Longue Batting — Robinson, Brooklyn, 367; Slaughter, St. Louis, 327, Runs — Reese Brooklyn, 81; Robinson, Brooklyn, 80. Runs Batted in — Robinson, Brooklyn, 83; Hodges, Brooklyn,

More.

Joe Reynolds and Jackie DawJoe Reynolds and Jackie Dawkins had two hits apiece. George
Hart rapped a homer and Joe
Amato a triple for the winners
Allamore lanned six. Hank Diamond was the loser.

The score:

Dubles—Robinson, Brooklyn
Triples—Robinson, Brooklyn
and Ennis, Philadelphia, 8
Home Russ—Kiner, Pittsburgh, Home Runs—Kiner, Pittsburgh, 77: Gordon, Giants, 23. Stolen Bases—Robinson, Brook-

lyn, 26; Reese, Brooklyn 15 Pitching — Sewell, Pittsburgh, 5-1 883; Branca, Brooklyn, 12-3,

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## MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP

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ance against the Yankees. Except for the first two innings, when the Yankees got their runs, the ace leithander emulated the performances of Virgil Trucks, Ted Gray and Fred Hutchinson in pitching scoreless ball. The latter three turned in successive of the Texas League.

ter three turned in successive shutouts before last night's game. Together with young Art Houteman, they form the best pitching staff in baseball.

The Indians whipped weary Washington, 8-1, as Eurly Wynn held his former mates to nine scattered hits for his ninth victory. Bob Kennedy, Joe Gordon and Dule Mitchell paced the Indians' 15-hit assault on Mickey Harris and Al Gettel with three safeties appece. The triumph out the Yankees' margin to three and a half games.

a half games.

The Red Sox talked once in the last half of the ninth to cke out a 4-3 win over the St. Louis Browns. Dom DiMaggio singled to open the frame, got around to Waterbury. open the frame, got around to third, and scored the deciding run when Vern Stephens rolled down the first base line while trying to duck a pitch by Ned Garver. Chuck Stobbs went the route for the Sox, winning his fifth game. The hit extended DiMag's consecutive hitting streak through 29

The hit extended DiMag's consecutive hitting streak through 29 games.

Cards Stay Ahead

The triumph moved the third place Bosox to within six games of the Place Bosox to within six games of the Yankees.

The Philadelphia Athletics ended a Uwee-game losing streak and a 27-inning scoreless drouth, defeating the Chicago White Sox, 5-2. They tailled in the first inning. Carl Schelb went the route for his sixth victory.

Washington Sengtors part of the Ploneers in doubleheader Thurs single game on Frie Shepard's salary.

The 28-year-old Shepard declined to comment. During the Chicago White Sox, 5-2. He had three wins against five Ploneers in doubleheader Thurs single game on Frie McNamara, 2b. 4 arm, he has both pitched and played first base for the Timers. He had three wins against five Ploneers in doubleheader Thurs single game on Frie McNamara, 2b. 4 arm, he has both pitched and played first base for the Timers. Shepard, a fighter pilot during the war, suffered amputation of Analacti, c. 4 and the complete in the Ploneers in doubleheader Thurs single game on Frie McNamara, 2b. 4 arm, he has both pitched and played first base for the Timers. Shepard, a fighter pilot during the war, suffered amputation of Analacti, c. 4 and the played first base for the Timers. Shepard, a fighter pilot during the war, suffered amputation of the Poloneers in doubleheader Thurs single game on Frie McNamara, 2b. 4 arm, he has both pitched and played first base for the Timers. Shepard, a fighter pilot during the war, suffered amputation of the fourth piace team, said the ploneers in doubleheader Thurs single game on Frie McNamara, 2b. 4 arm, he has both pitched and played first base for the Timers. Shepard's salary.

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League race, coming from behind to defeat the Boston Braves, 7-2. Red Munger pitched a five-hitter for his 10th victory. Stan Musial led the 11-hit attack with

The Brooklyn Dodgers downed the Pittsburgh Firates, 5-2, behind the five-hit pitching of Rex Barney. Gil Hodges lit a home run and double to drive in three Dodger runs. Bob Chenes was the losser.

the loser.

The Cincinnati Reds exploded with 15 hits to swamp the Philadelphia Phils, 11-3 They had gone through 18 innings against the New York Giants Sunday

Winning hand last might in the Colonial Baseball League, and the home team held the cards in each case.

Bristol beat Kingston 10 to 8.

Stamford beat Bridgeport 10 to 6

In the only afternoon contest, the New York Guants shut out the Chicago Cubs, 3-0, for their fifth consecutive victory, Sheldon Jones pitched a three-hitter for

## Sixteen Straight ror Koyal Grill

(No/thall scores that are not received by 9 a.m. the day following the game will not be published in the future.)

Pounding out 19 hits, the Royal Grills rolled over Jesse's Tavern, 18-5, for their 16th straight vic-

Joe Woods, Bosco Tomaseskie, Ray Lindhurst and Form Coughlin clouted homers to lead the attack on Dasher and Passanto. Joe Enright was the winning hurler. Captain Frank Sass pounded\_out four hits in five trips for the Royals, while Blankschan and Sinsabaugh hit safely twice each for the Royals. The score:

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## Cauvel Is Sold

Southpaw Larry Cauvel, the chased by a group of North Kingston Colonials last night in Front street merchants from the Bristol and handed the front-run-Newhouser Wins 11th

Hal Newhouser, who had failed in six straight July attempts to notch his 11th victory, finally made it with a 10-hit performance against the Yankees. Except

circuit.

Replacing Cauvel is a new right hander—Harold Katulda, of Manchester, N. H., a minor league veteran, who started the 1949 season with Dallas, Texas

of the Texas League.

Katulda also pitched for Providence in the New England League and Bangor, Pa,, in the North Atlantic circuit. In 1948 he was with two singles Elenchin Barl. with Saginaw of the Central

Waterbury, Conn., Aug. 3 (P)-The Waterbury Timers of the Class B Culonial Baseball Lengue of Bert Shepard, one-legged playing manager, who pitched for the Washington Senators part of the 1945 season.

Henry DelPo, business manager of the fourth piace team, said the club no longer could afford to pay

Carl Schein went the source the war, suffered amputation of his sixth victory.

The St. Louis Cardinals related their half game advantage after he was shot down over Gerover Brooklyn in the National many in 1944, and confined to a German prison camp.

## COLONIAL ROUNDUP

(By The Associated Press) Three tens proved to be the

Stamford heat Bridgeport 10 to 6 | xxColeman .... 1 0 and Waterbury beat Poughkeepsic 10 to 3.

Not only did the winners all

score 10 runs, but they all picked the eighth inning in which to dis-play the most of their fireworks. play the most of their fireworks. mutter, Perez, Elenchin 2, BerThe league leading Bristol nier 2, Kelly, Rutkay 2, McOwls were trailing the last place
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streak to nine straight games with two singles, Elenchin, Perlmutter and Spoza also had a brace of sateties.

Pitchers were a dime a dozen, Kingston's new right hander, Harold Katulda, was routed in the fourth frame and Red Tellefsen and Sostre followed. The Colonials layoed Reuben Gomez with a three ron blast in the first inning and continued to rake his successors Prior and Blou, Larry Cabrers who came on in the cighth was credited with the vice-

Cabrers who came on in the eighth was credited with the vic-

toly.
Wargo had two singles in addition to the home run. Rowe and Rutkay each benged a pair of

A three-run homer by Paul

Wargo in the eighth inning nullifled a sixteen-hit barrage by the

Runs Insted in: Matzer, Perb run with two aboard.

In the same inning at Stamford big Jim Caliahan went Wargo one better, hitting a homer with the bases loaded, accounting for half of the eight runs the Ploners scored against the Bees in that one luning.

A three-run homer featured the eighth inning at Waterbury also. It was hit by Leo Eastham, his 16th of the season.

Thomsier 2, Rewe, Bernier, Perlmutter, Sacribees Rutkay, Kelly, Double plays: O'Connell-Escalera; McNamara-Matter-Spoza, Left on bases: Kingston 9, Bristol 8, Bases on balls: Cabrera 1, Katuida 4, Prior 1, Tellefsen 1, Strike-outs: Cabrera 3, Prior 1, Tellefsen 1, Sostre 3, Winning pitcher: Cabrera; Losing pitcher: Sostre, Umpires: Codgin and Leone, Time: 2:40, Thompier 2. Rowe, Bernier, Perl-

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## Lapchick Recalls Old Days:

Joe Lapchick, an Original Celtic immortal and present coach of the New York Knickerbockers of the Basketball Association of America, doesn't let the heat wave or sentimentality affect his basketball philosophy.

People expect me to be sentimental about the good old days . defend the kind of basketball played by the Original Celtics says Lapchick," but the modern game is much faster, the shooting far more spectacular and the sport, as a whole, far more enter-

#### • Game Attracts Top Men:

"More and more top-ranking campus basketball players are turning to the professional count for the quick buck. This serves as a highly remunerative stoppap while the young man completes post graduate studies, prepares for a coaching caroor or seeks a spot in the business world. The player in the B.A.A. averages better than \$1,000 q month.

#### George Mikan the Colossus:

"That one-man team, George Mikan, to my mind the greatest all-around player the game has yet seen, received \$17,500 last season with the Minneapolis Lakers, plus additional revenue from endorsements and personal appearances. Other B.A.A. stars receive from \$7,000 to \$12,000,

"On the read these athletes are housed and fed in the best hotels, travel by Pullman or in big airliners. The boys play in large aronas, under perfect conditions and with the best equipment. Everything is strictly first class."

#### ■ The Days of Husta and Borgmann:

Prof. Lapchick, without shedding a tear, recalls that this setup is a far cry from the old days with the Original Celtics. "Dutch" Dehnert, Pete Berry, Nat Hickoy, Dave Banks, Nat Holman, Carl Husta and myself had no financial, backers, no fancy pay," Lapchick reminisces. "Our transportation was a second hand automobile, and the hotel bill per man seldom exceeded \$1.25 a day.

"For a five-month junket through the south, west and southwest, playing every night under all conditions, the Celtics averaged about \$2,000.
"We divided the spois equally, sometimes hit a basicatball but

spot where we would take as high as \$1,000. More than often it was closer to \$125.

"But the old timers were great troopers and superb players, Despite discomforts, we had a militon laughs and untold ex-periences. The pros of today like George Mikan, Joe Fulks, Max Zasiofsky are amazingly accurate with all sorts of shots, average

20 points a game,
"Nat Holman and Johnny Bockman had a great night when they made eight to 15 points. Benny Borgmann led the old American League in acoring a number of years with an average of about 11 points a game.

#### The Fabulous Skeets Wright:

"Why," continued Lapchick, "Skeets Wright, a great defensive whiz, used to break fast on the opening tap, twist in a guick field goal and then space at his opposing forward: 'I got my basket. Now,

"Bucky Harris, former manager of the New York Yankees base-ball team, was a top ranking professional courtman a generation ago. Bucky once told me during a gabtest: 'I felt like killing any guy who scored on me.

who scored on me."

"I don't know how Bucky or Skeets Wright would go about stopping Mikan. Though six feet, 10 inches, Mikan has the co-ordination of a smaller man. Last year he scored 1698 points in 60 games to average 28.3 points.

"And to think that we rival coaches devised all sorts of defenses to held him under 30 points at night. The good old days? You can keep them.

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New York, Aug. 3 (P)—Rayin blocking Rosenberg's attempts
mond Fernandez—back-seat driving at his murder trial—has
tion contended the questions were forced his lawyer to abondon an nsanity defense.

"I'm not the guy who needs a psychiatrist," the scowling "lonely hearts" slaying defendant told newsmen yesterday as his plea was swiftched for the second time would place her beyond legal responsibility for any original control vague."

The judge ruled:

"If it be now claimed that the defendant Martha Beck suffers from a mental condition which would place her beyond legal responsibility for any original control."

in 24 hours.
As court opened today, the de-As court opened today, the defense for Fernandez again was a general denial of any part in the slaying of Mrs. Janet Fay, 66-yeur-old Albany, N. Y., widow, in Valley Stream, N. Y., last January 4.

Insanity still was the defense for his fat gul friend and co-defense a trial."

As court opened today, the defense then, she never should have been forced to face a trial."

Rosenberg said he would need time to frame questions to the psychiatrist about Mrs. Beck, and the trail adjourned to today.

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With the switch in tactics, Rowith the switch in tactics, Ro-semberg never got around to put-ting a final question mark to the incompleted hypothetical question which he had propounded to a de-fense psychiatrist for two hours and 40 minutes on Monday. The insanity defense for For-nandez came as a surprise on Mon-day. Originally, both he and Mrs.

Pittsfield, Mass.—Sandy Saddler, 130, New York, stopped day. Originally, both he and Mrs. Beck had pleaded innocent by reason of insanity. But when the trial started, Rosenberg told the strated trial started, Rosenberg told the litry he would prove Mrs. Beck had pleaded innocent by reason of insanity. But when the trial started, Rosenberg told the litry he would prove Mrs. Beck had pleaded innocent by reason of insanity. But when the trial started, Rosenberg told the litry he would prove Mrs. Beck had pleaded innocent by reason of insanity. But when the trial started, Rosenberg told the litry he were treated at Kingston Part in the bludgeoning and strangulation of Mrs. Fay.

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Rosenberg started asking him about Mrs. Beck. Dr. Hoffman testified he had examined her and had reached a conclusion about her mental con-

But the prosecution succeeded tion contended the questions were "improper," "too general," and "too vague."

sponsibility for any criminal act, then, she never should have been

his abnormal sex practices with

After a conference with the obviously upset Fernandez yesterday, Defense Counsel Herbert E. Rosenberg told the court: "The defendant Fernandez requests that he be permitted to withdraw the plea of insanity."

It was not announced why the 3d-year-old Fernandez—facing a possible death chair conviction—chose not to try the insanity escape.

Mrs. Beck.

Two Are Injured

In Autos' Collision

Two persons were injured slightly in an auto collision at Washington avenue and the Boulevard carly this morning, according to

the police.
The report at 2:15 a. m said that Harold I. Avery, 37 Charlotte Place West, was headed south on Washington avenue and Norbert IF. Bailey, 14 Bushnell avenue, Catskill, was traveling east on the Boulevard when they collided.

Haroid Avery suffered injuries the left side of his face and

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## **BuyersWhoWaited** Purchasing Again At Higher Prices

businessmen are being pinched to er have the whip hand, day because they apparently have waited too long to buy,

so low, in some cases, that the buyers now have to come back in-

once huge inventories in coffee and heavy fuel oil have been worked off and prices are starting up. Copper, lead and zinc users have been back in the market for saveral weeks now and ket for several weeks now, end-ing a buyers' strike of more than two months.

Non-ferrous metals prices already have gone up. So strong is the demand right now for copper that the trade is predicting another price rise sometime this week from the current quotation of 17% cents a pound limit

for producers.

Cotton textiles also have benefited from government action.

The announcement Friday that ly as possible during the last few the Agriculture Department will months and now has supply and support the new cotton crop at demand back in balance, oilmen around 29½ cents a pound, only say.

slightly under the support price of last year's crop, seems to have been just the jolt the buyers beans, which once led Brazil to have been just the jolt the buyers

by 80 print cloth price ¼ cent to 18 cents a yard.

They believe users' inventories have been depleted and that the buyers would have to come back into the market now anyway. Consumers have been delaying their buying for autumn to see if prices would fall farther. Worth New York, Aug. 3 (P) - More stayed their market and no long-

businessmen are being pinched today because they apparently have
waited too long to buy.

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Howeyer, some, of the consumers point out that fall demand
for goods usually picks up at just
about this time, and they see this
week's spurt in Worth Street
business as a return to normal
seasonal habits.

to the market — at the sellers' terms. And prices are starting up again in some lines. Ironically, the rush to buy again, if it gains in volume, probably will give another boost to prices.

Industries reporting that customers 'are ordering again in pleasing quantities include cotton, rayon, and wool textiles. The once huge inventories in coffee

rie, and-demand now has in-eroused substantially.

The men's and boy's knitwear industry in general expects unit sales this year to top last year's by more than 20 per cent, accord-ing to the president of Barciay Knitwear Co, Prices are about 20 to 25 per cent below last year's level level,

#### Skins, Hides Searcer

Non-ferrous metals prices already have gone up. So strong is the demand right now for copper that the trade is predicting another price rise sometime this week from the current quotation of 17% cents a pound. Until the price break in March copper brought 23½ cents.

Helping copper's strength this week is the return of government agents to the market, looking for metal for the government's strategic stockpile. So far they have been only shoppers, and have made no purchases, but their interest is spurring private consumers to get back into the market first. And demand for the metal is making pleasant news for producers.

Cotton textiles also have been.

### PORT EWEN

Mrs. Alfred Mills of Rochester are the guests of Mrs. Mills' parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fulton a

their home on Brondway, There will be movies tonight at Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Howe and

at 6:30 p. m., the senior choir at

Charles Leiching of New York

at 7:30 o'clock there will be a novena to Our Lady of Perpetual and Perp Blessed Sacracent, also confessions in preparation for first Friday, Friday's schedule of services; Mass at 8 a. m. Holy Commenton hefore and after the Mass, also at 6:30 a. m. Benediction following Mass. There will be no evening devotions. Confessions Thursday from 7 to 8:30 p. m. Mass is offered every morning at 8 o'clock. It is requested that all articles for the Methodist Food sale sponsored by the Altar fund committee he left at the Town of Esopus Auditorium Saturday by 1 p. m.

Mrs. Taral brought the mon-Auditorium Saturday by 1 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. William Sniffen of Ridgefield Park, N. J., who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Taylor have returned home.

The general committee of the recent village fair sponsored by the Methodist Church has an-

#### Eccles Is Divorced

stightly under the support price for last year's crop, seems to have been just the jolt the buyers needed. They're back in the market this week in volume.

Cottons Go Up Again

They figure that if raw cotton isn't down in price, because of coffee of cotton textiles must have reached its bottom level.

Worth Street textile merchants, reporting one of the best demands for cotton goods in months, advanced the popular 80

The huge mountains of coffee brazil to burn once led Brazil to burn them because they could not sell them, also have disappeared. Traders say that production currently is running behind consumption. Part of this is due to the increased coffee drinking income in excess of \$10,000 a year after taxes. The plaintiff charged after taxes. The plaintiff charged in the world; part to reduced after taxes. The plaintiff charged income in excess of \$10,000 a year after taxes. The plaintiff charged income in excess of \$10,000 a year after taxes. The plaintiff charged income in excess of \$10,000 a year after taxes. The plaintiff charged income in excess of \$10,000 a year after taxes. The plaintiff charged income in excess of \$10,000 a year after taxes. The plaintiff charged income in excess of \$10,000 a year after taxes. The plaintiff charged income in excess of \$10,000 a year after taxes. The plaintiff charged income in excess of \$10,000 a year after taxes. The plaintiff charged income in excess of \$10,000 a year after taxes. The plaintiff charged income in excess of \$10,000 a year after taxes. The plaintiff charged income in excess of \$10,000 a year after taxes. The plaintiff charged income in excess of \$10,000 a year after taxes. The plaintiff charged income in excess of \$10,000 a year after taxes. The plaintiff charged income in excess of \$10,000 a year after taxes. The plaintiff charged income in excess of \$10,000 a year after taxes. The plaintiff charged income in excess of \$10,000 a ye

## Monk Has Way Port Ewen, Aug. 3-Mr. and With Gals and Is Good Dishwasher

New York, Aug. 3 Ar-Visitors 8 o'clock in Town of Esopus Audi- have been flocking to the John torium sponsored by the Allar Taral home in Queens to see a committee of the Methodist monkey that washes dishes and

has a way with the women. Mrs. Taral says the monkey son Warren of Hashrouck Heights, also is a good alarm clock, Mr. Mrs. Howe's parents Mr. and Mrs.
Samuel P. Thiney.
The junior choir of the Methodist Church will meet Thursday

"You could put a million dolor."

"You could put a million dol-lars on the table for my monkey," Mrs. Taral said yesterday, "and I wouldn't take it."

is spending the week at his home on Broadway.

At Presentation Church tonight at 7:30 o'clock there will be a novena to Our Lady of Perpetual National Course of the novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Window." Mrs. Taral said "When She said she has owned the

why."

Mrs. Taral brought the mon-

key and placed him beside a sink filled with dishes and soapy wa-ter. The monkey are some soap suds and then went to work

suds and then went to work washing dishes.
"If you let him, he'll stay there and wash dishes for two hours," said Mrs. Taral.

nounced it appreciates the cooperation of all who made the event a success.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shultis of Bearsville were recent guests of Mrs. Shultis' sister, Mrs. Maude Stratten, at her home on Salem street.

key back upstairs, and Mr. Taral said:
"Once that monkey got one of

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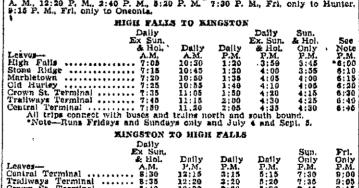
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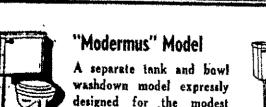
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#### Training Pace Is Stepped Up for Guard

Pine Camp, N. Y., Aug. 3 (77) The training pace was stepped Opponent's Mistake up today as New York National Guardamen went into the fourth day of their annual two-week

More than 10,000 troops of the 27th Infantry Division, New York National Guard, and the Organized Re-

serves, are in camp.
Yesterday, they took tests in small unit tactical training and intelligence training and witnessed a range fire demonstration.

Gen. Karl F. Hausauer commander of the New York National Guard, was scheduled to arrive today for an inspection. LEGAL NOTICES

The Board of Trustees of School District No. 6. Town of Uister (Lmma Wygant School) solicit bids on 56 tons of coal (buckwheat) for delivery on or before Sept. 1, 1949. Hids should be addressed to Clork of the Board, Emma Wygant School, Flatbush, N. Y. no ister then Saturday, Aug. 6, 1940. CHARLES J. TIANO Chairman

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following personal property, to wit—a certain 1991 laternational Platform Truck will be sold at Public Auction on the 23nd day of Algust 1949, at nine o'clock in the murning of that day, at Raftery's Garage, 183 Foxhall Avenue, Kingston, New York. The sale of said automobile is to gatery the garageman's lien of the undersigned. The said automobile is held by the undersigned and was repaired by him for the account of Lewis J Hallenbeck. Woodland Vnitay Road. Town of Shandaken, Utstur County, N. Y.

Dated, July 30, 1946

SEALED BIDS ARE REQUESTED for the transportation of approximately twenty children to Kingston High School and Myron Michael School in Kingston Route to include a point of the south of Glasco along Route 52 to Kingston. This route must also in Kingston. This was cashed.

SEALED BIDS ARE REQUESTED for the transportation of approximately twenty children to Kingaton High School and Myron Michael School in Ringston Route to include a point 1/2 mile south of Glasco along Route 52 to Kingston. This route must also include Uister Landing. Proper papers may be obtained at my house at any time. The bids will be epened at my home at 8 P. M. on Monday, August 15, 1949. The trustees of District 1/4, Town of Saugerties, reserve the right to reject any or all bids submitted. RALPH LYONS, Trustoe Saugerties, N. Y. Saugoriles, N. Y. Route 3, Box 310.

## NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF ABSESSMENT ROLL

Notice is hereby given that the Assessor of the City of Kingston has completed the Assessment Roll for the current year. That n copy thereof has been left at his office in the City Hall, where I may be seen a decomposit been left at his office in the City Hall, where it may be seen and examined by any person interested therein until the SECOND TUESDAY OF AUGUST NEXT and that on such day at 0 o'clock in the forenoon, said Assessor will attend at the City Hall, in the said City of Kingston to hear and examine all complaints in relation to such assessments on the application of any person conceiving himself aggrieved thereby

Dated this 25rd day of July 1848.

WINFIELD SWART

Assessor

Assessor

NOTICE TO MIDDEAS

Scaled bids are requested for the transportation of approximately 40 elementary, 40 high school pupils of school district number 4, Hurley, N, Y, for one year beginning with the school year 1945-50.

The following is the route or routes of the transportation vehicle:

Proposition 1 From Elisworths on Whiteport Road to Rowes to DoWitts on Mountain Road to Fordes on Houte 209 to Hurley School, arriving at 8:40

A. M. and leaving Hurley School at 3:43 P. M. and returning by same route in reverse, approximately 25 miles.

Proposition 2. From Fordes on Poulo

Proposition 2. From Fordes on Route 9 to Kingston High School, arriving 5:15 A. M. and leaving Kingston 15th School at 3:30 P. M. and 5:00 P. M. and returning over same route, approximately 24 miles. Parcellial obligates at the color of proposal copy of proposal contract and envelope in which to include bid may be obtained from S. G. Yaugan, Chairman Board of Trustees.

Vaugan, Chairmen Board of Trustees, Hurley, N. Y., on request.
Sentent bids on the forms and in the envelopes provided for the purpose are to be in the hands of S. G. Vaugain, Trustee, Hurley, N. Y., not later than 12:00 noon. Aug. 15, 1040 They will be publicly opened at Hurley School, Hurley, N. Y., at 8:30 P. M. August 18 1949.

The Board of Trustees hereby reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

S. G. VAUGHN
HARRY SKERRITT
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Trustes
District No. 4. Town of Hurley
County of Uister

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK BY THE GRACE OF GOD, FREE AND INDEPENDENT.

FANNY EVERTZ, formerly Fanny Hann, residing at Am Bush 3, Lamese-berg, Rhineland, Germany; ALIEN PROPERTY CUSTODIAN OF THE UNITED STATES, Washington 126, D.C., and to all persons interested in the estate of EMELIE ZAUG, into all the Town of Hurley, County of Ulter Town of Hurley, County of Ulter Town of New York, deceased, as creditors, legalets, distributes? or otherwise,

the Tong of Hurley, County of the ster and State of New York, deceased, as creditors, legatees, distributees or otherwise.

SEND GREETING:
Unon the petition of Anna Ochice, of Morgan Hill, R.F.D. Kingston, Ulster County, New York.
You and each of you are heroby cited to show cause, at a Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County, of Ulster, at the Surrogate's Office, in the City of Kingston, in said County, on the 6th day of September, next, at en o cicek in the forenoon of that day, why the final account at proceedings of Anna Ochier, as Administrative with the Will Annexed of the goods, chattels and credits which were of the said Emeile Zaug, deceased, should not be judicially settled and allowed upon the petition of the said Anna Ochier, as Administrative with the Will Annexed of the goods, chattels and credits which were of Emeile Caug, deceased, to sell the whole, or such part of the real property of said decedent, described in said netition, as the Surrogate may direct, for the payment of the administration expenses, attorney is fees, and such claims as may be finally adjudged payable, and the distribution of the minance remaining after such payments to the person entitled to receive the same under the provisions of the last Will and Testament of said decedent.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, as have taught the said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed, witness HCF, JCFN B. STERLEY, [L. S.] Surrogate of our anid County, at the City of Kingston, the 29th day of July, in the year of our Lord one shousand him hundred and forty-nine. H. Legoy Gill.

LEOYD P. LE TYPER, Esq.

Autorney for Petitioner Office.

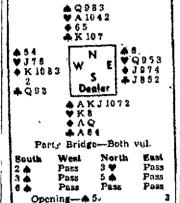
## McKenney on Bridge

Works to Advantage By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

America's Card Authority Written for NEA Service Not long ago I met "the cementmixing priest," Father Francis J. Schlindwein, pastor of St. Boniface Church in Eric, Pa. His interest in children and what he

has done for the children of Eric Most units also marched two and stirred my admiration. When he took over this church, there were only 41 children in the school. Father Schlindwein decided to build a bigger, more modern school. Today there are three buses belonging to the school and 221 children in attendance

I was telling Father that year age Ray Eisenlord and the boy in Eric used to run a geranium tournament. He thought it was good idea and wants me to pla



won by declarer with the king The king of hearts was cashed and the eight-spot led to the acc. A small heart was returned and trumped by declarer with the ace of spades. The jack of spades was overtaken with dummy's queen, overtaken with dummy's queen, the king of clubs cashed, then the ten of clubs was played. East played low and declarer went up with the ace. West, who thought the declarer was going to finesse the ten-spot, tried to take the trick with the queen. When he found that the ace had been played he cried "murder"—but if he had not made this play, de-clarer would have made six odd The next trick would have put West in the lead and he would have had to lead into declarer's ace-queen of diamonds.

## Air Show in Sullivan

The Sullivan county American ogion will sponsor an air show at Monticello on August 6-7. The program will include such nationally famous performers as Gene Griffin, national light aerobatic cham-pion, and Ray Miller, one of the country's top stunt fliers. The air show will get under way Satur-day at 2 p. m. with a beauty contest for the title of Miss Sullivan A special program has been ar-County.

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## Sings August 4



lege at an assembly Thursday morning, August 4. Mr. Scott is a singer, composer, and arranger. He is a member of Fred Waring's staff and has arranged over a hundred folk songs for publica-tion. His compositions have been performed by leading musicians and orchestras, the most notable being the New York Philhar-monic's performance of his sym-Chantey."
Mr. Scott combines real, ex-

## Chichester Firm Sued in Accident

New York, Aug. ,3 (Special)-A suit for damages totaling \$36,-500 was filed in Federal Court of Chichester, and Barnett Ep-stein, also of Chichester, by Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hendrix ef Paterson, N. J., for a traffic ac-cident in Paterson last January 18 in which Mrs. Hendrix was injured,

According to the complaint, Mrs. Hendrix was riding in her hus-band's car when it collided with the Chichester film's vehicle, driven by Epstein, an employe, The defendants are charged with negligone and full responsibility for the accident.

Hurley Meeting will hold its regular meeting at the Hurley school auditorium on Thursday, August 4, at 8:30 p. m.

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of Kingston, in harmony with its social and economic needs to promote its physical, commercial and industrial advancement. Since the functions of a City Planning Commission are concerned with a period of time in the future, its operation does not conflict with, nor duplicate the activities of any current; administrative agency, but sorves to assist and guide their future activities to make the attenment of their goal easier and surer. It is also well to note that the creation of a planning commission by the legislative body does not delegate any of the Council's power or authority, but simply makes the planning commission of American folk songs at New Paltz State Teachers College at an assembly Thursday

phonic tone poem, "Hornpipe and sheet.

Mr. Scott combines real, experienced musicianship with an intelligent appreciation of America's the General City Law, of a City from a flooded condition on Dec. Its not note elequent expression of the spirit of America than date. I would suggest that its own native music. His New Paltz program will include selections from four different types of toolk songs worksongs, songs of loward that end tions from four different types of felk songs—worksongs, songs of love and play, story-telling songs, and songs of worship.

Tom Scott is brought to the State Teachers College by the Summer Student Council.

Mrs. Hendrix, who sustained improve health by rational extennead and Lody injuries in the accident, according to the complaint seeks \$25,000, and her instand SCHOOLS—provide adequate, asks \$11,500 for medical expenses convenient system coordinated and damage done to his car,

## **GRANGE NEWS**

Hurley Grange No. 963

## **Bad for Elephants**

## the purpose of correcting the con-

ance, may proceed to assemble 44 and 46 Sterling street, that data, analyze facts, trends and influences, prepare maps, charts, and the roning ordinance became effective its business was limited.

It has sluce expanded and "became a nuisance to the residents living thereabouts," the petition social and economic needs to pro-

Council to act as a servant of the the complaint with the council Because the subject of City control. Planning is a broad, vital subject, covering a wide and varied field of municipal operation, having numerous, far-reaching benefits, it is only possible to sketch the subject in a general way in this let-ter to indicate its scope and benefits which is done on the attached

should have careful and complete age and that the letters were study so that its effects are fully written in "all earnestness," and understood and I would suggest he felt the claims were justified holding a public hearing so that and should be given full considall interested citizens and groups eration.

can express themselves.

Very truly yours

Council of North Tonawanda out-

prove industrial and commercial

here Tuesday against the Chichester Way safety and prevent business ter Wood Products Corporation, and industrial blight.

STREET SYSTEM—to improve

accessibility of pattern and use for traffic flow, pedestrian and abulting land use for future needs. STREET DESIGN—to estab

lish economy in design of types to meet tuture demands. UTILITY DESIGN-to avoid duplication, obsolescence and replacement by guided land use.
REFUSE AND WASTE—improve health by comprehensive
systems adequate for the future.
RECREATION AND PARKS—

sound financial policy.

INVESTORS—provides security for investors, banks and home owners through protection from west from the Broadway depreciation and undesirable land line; Alderman Summons use and building.

Dawkins, full stop sign at 5

LAND VALUE—by preserving avenue and Prince street, Martin and values through proper land use it may establish modern a full stop sing on Snyder avenue scientific and equitable method at Howland avenue; Dawkins and Sammons also sign at

ties for future demand,
INDUSTRIAL DECENTRALIZATION—to define resources and
sites in connection with decensites in connection with decensites in connection with decensites in connection of large

A Dawkins-Schatzel resolution

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NATURAL RESOURCES—to deline our natural resources and set up plans for their develop-

ment.
Twelfth Ward Alderman Martin said the mnyor's letter afforded him "a great deal of pleasure," because he felt that such a commission would be an asset to the city, and he had previously suggested such a letter as the mayor had written to the councilmen.

Petition Is Presented A petition containing 31 names and complaining against expanded operations at the Ashley Welding Machine & Iron Co., at Henry and Sterling streets, was referred to the Laws and Rules committee and the Corporation Counsel. It contained a resolution by Tenth Ward Alderman James J.

City Planning . . . dirion complained of."
The document explained that professional and technical assist-the plant operates to the pear of manship, Friends sillt were put-

national committeeman. didute, but Car seemed grounded.

a western regional office in Chisome other chairman.



LIFE" - - -Claims by Mary E. Schick and Ida S. Rogers of 545 Abeel street for damages caused by overflowing sewage were referred to the Auditing Committee and corpora-

tion counsel.
The Schick claim is for \$555.50 I carnestly recommend to your and the Rogers claim for \$558.75, Honorable Board, the legislative erty, clothing and furniture damages, which they say resulted

and any board or boards having

Claims Are Referred

Alderman Charles Cole, 13th toward that end
The subject of City Planning Ward, said he had see

all interested citizens and groups can express themselves.

Very truly yours

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> Polling Places Designated The council adopted a resolu-ion offered by Second Ward Al-lerman John Dawkins and secderman John Dawkins and sec-onded by Fifth Ward Alderman oseph Aniato, and which officially designates the polling places of

the city, Another resolution by Alderman Dawkins and Third Ward Alderman Edward H. Sammons, asking that rentals for polling places be raised from \$10 to \$15 a day was referred to the Election and Finance Compilers. nance Committee.

The aldermen adopted a reso-

sion and development ture needs.

SCHOOLS—provide adequate, convenient system coordinated with future development.

FINANCE—advance planning of financing of improvements anticipates future expenditures as to basic necessity and develops sound financial policy.

The aldernien account lution establishing a restriction on parking in front of Ballantine's on Field Court.

Resolutions referred to the Traffic Control Committee were: Ninth Ward Alderman Paul J. Schalzel; no parking on the west side of Broadway 50 feet north of Brewster street and an the south side of Brewster street for 60 feet west from the Broadway curb Dawkins, full stop sign at Smith avenue and Prince street, Martin

industries now underway.

ECONOMIC—to provide a reservoir of designed public improvement projects scheduled to meet emergencies and economic needs.

REZONING—to modernize the 21-year-old Zoning Code to preserve values and set up land use, patterns.

NATURAL DESCRIPTION A part of the preserve in the part of the part o

## Lindbom Detained

New York, Aug. 3 (AP)-Immi gration authorities said today that Dr Tage Lindbom, Swedish labor writer, had been detained at Ellis Island since his arrival by plane from Stockholm vesterday. Immigration authorities gave no reason immediately for his detention, A spokesman for the Scandinavian Airlines System said that Ilnbom had been taken to Ellis Island shortly after he arrived at New York International Airport on one of its planes.

To Hold Conference Washington, Aug. 3 (P)—President Truman will hold his weekly Tenth Ward Alderman James J. news conference at 9:30 a. m. Carroll asking council action "for tomorrow.

## ANNUAL CARNIVAL and BAZAAR

HOLY NAME CHURCH, WILBUR SACRED HEART CHURCH, EDDYVILLE SATURDAY EVENING, AUG. 6th on CANAL ROAD, EDDYVILLE DANCING - REFRESHMENTS - GAMES

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ting pressure on him. Harian Peyton, Washington Was

backing Senator Harry Caln of Washington as a possible can-didute, but Cam's campaign quests that all delegates and al-

Howard's congressional sup-porters combatted, in a statement, reports that he would be satisfied to be put in charge of cago or would serve as executive director of the committee under



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Legion Meeting

A meeting of Ulster County American Legion will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Memorial Building of Kingston Post, 150, on West O'ltellly street, Commander Morgan D. Ryan reternutes be present.

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## ORPHEUM THEATRE

## The Weather

THE WEATHER WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1949 Sun rises at 4:47 a. m.; sun sets t 7:25 p. m., E.S.T. Weather, showers.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 71 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 82 degrees.

Weather Forcesst New York city and vicinity rtly cloudy day and today and Thursday, scattered afternoon

or evening thunder storms. able cloudiness tonight, warm and humid.

THUNDER-Iligh today and Thursday in Thursday in STORMS mid-80s, low tonight about 73. Gentle variable winds becoming moderate occasionally fresh southerly by afternoon. Moderate south-

erly by atternoon, moderate sourn-erly winds tonight and Thursday. Eastern New York — Rather cloudy, warm and humid, high in middle 80s with n few showers or scattered thunderstorms today, tonight and Thursday. Warm and humid at night.

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## **Woodstock News**

Clothing 381.40 Children's Wear 36.28 Fiea Market 180.58
Fruits & Vogetables 242.83 Fruits & Vegetables 242.83
Food 147.79
Graphology 25.00
Hot Dogs 110 20
Ice Cream 56 23
Iced Tea 30 91
Jewelry 237.49
Parcel Post 18 80
Misc. 3 25 Misc. Puppet Show 

Woodstock Aug. 3—The Woodstock Garden Club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Morton Robinson, A pro-gram devoted to "Planning Garden Club Programs" included material for talks and papers appropriate to the various seasons.

Miss Rosalie Willson described the preparation of limestone for use in the garden and Mrs. Adolph Heckeroth read an article on pro-gram suggestions,

gram suggestions.
A postcard message from Mrs.
Esther Sluizer who has been visiting in Amsterdam, Holland, was
addressed to Mrs. J. Frank Lyach,
president. It reads:..."please inform the garden club members
that I have the premised bulbs.
The flowers are unbelievably beaulift! and I have not read a single tiful and I have not seen a single weed since I arrived in Holland. Am leaving for Switzerland Satur-

day."... Mrs. Roland d'Albis and Mrs. Walter McTelgue assisted the hostess in serving refreshments, during a social hour which fol-

lowed the meeting.
Several members will attend the lecture pertaining to the judging of flower arrangements and awarding prizes, to be given by Professor Fox at 10 a, m, at the Ulster County Tair, to be held August 17th in Forsyth Park, Kingston,

## Maverick Concert

Woodstock, Aug. 3—Members of Alfeo Faggi.



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the local chapter, United World Federalists have been informed by Proceeds Given their officers with regard to a resolution introduced last week in Woodstock, Aug. 3—The total proceeds for the Library Fair held last Thursday now total \$3,-734.52. Amounts contributed by the individual tables include:

Accessories \$19.73 Aprons 130.50 Art Books 69.00 Artists supplies 103.12 Books 200.47 Children's books 28.00 Bailoons 45.04 Boutcass 17.70 Resolution introduced last week in the Senate by a group of 18 senators. The resolution read "It is the some of the Congress that it should be a fundamental objective of the forcign policy of the Artistes to support and strengthen the United Nations, and to seek its development into a world federation open to all nations, with defined and limited powers adequate to preserve peace and prevent aggression through the enactment, interpretation and enforcement of world law."

enforcement of world law."
This resolution sponsored by 90 congressmen, was introduced in the House of Representatives June

#### Guest Artist

Woodstock, Aug. 3 - Midred Meditz, soprano, will be the guest artist with the Woodstock String Quartet Friday evening, August 5, when a concert by the quartet will be given in the Wittenberg Methodist Hall, Miss Meditz will be accompanied by the prominent than Sage pianist, Lisc Sass,

Pearl SS Gallery

Special Table 152.30
Toys 122.34
Woodstock, Aug. 3—The Pearl SS Gallery is currently presenting an exhibition by The Printmakers, The show opened Tuesday, August 2, and will continue through Monday, August 15
The group includes Abrams, Forsberg, Haas, Husen, P Kahn, W Kahn, Kurzen, Moy, Ricf, and W Kahn, Kurzen, Moy, Ricf, and W Kahn, Kurzen, Moy, Ricf, and Kose. "The Printmakers was formed by a group of young attentions of young attentions." Meets; Will Exhibit formed by a group of young attrooped K Garden Club met Monday theile approach to modern art They are bound together by the feeling that the print is another important outlet to their art expression. This exhibition can re-veal but a small part of the results of much experimentation, suits of mich experimentation, technical research, and work made necessary in a new world opening up before us," said Pearl Scheeter, owner of the gallety.

## Art Association

To Open Exhibit

Woodstock, Aug 3-The midsummer show of painting and Sculpture will be opened at the Woodstock Art Gallery Friday, August 5, and continue to August 17. This exhibition was designed

17. This exhibition was designed to include 10 jurors elected by the membership at the semi-annual meeting who in turn were to select two artists

The gala opening which includes a reception for this show will be held Saturday, August 6, from 5:30 p, m, to 8:30 p, m, It is understood that the day has been changed because of numerous rederstood that the day has been changed because of numerous requests from summer residents, who do not arrive here until Filday evening which prevents them from attending the usual Friday receptions. The public is invited to attend the Saturday reception, when it is expected that most of the autists represented will be present.

Maverick Concert

Woodstock, Aug. 3—Alfo Pignotti and Patricia Hammond, violinisis; Anita Schmedes, violist, Robert Coilins, cellist, and Shirley Barsik, planist, will be the guest artists Sunday, August 7, at 4 p. m. in the Maverick Concert Hail.

The program which will be presented includes Beethoven's Comment String Quarter and Piane Quintet in E flat major by Schumann.

An exhibition of photographs by Adrian Siegel will be shown. Siegel is a well known photographer whose work has appeared in many national and international publications. He is also a member of the Philadelphia Orchestrs.

Resolution in Senate Woodstock, Aug. 3—Members of Modern Lamburg and Alfeo Faggi.

Married by Justice Woodstock, Aug. 3—Almon F. Premo, 31, Chalcaugay street, Fort Covington, and Miss Hazel Gollinger, 25, 51 Rockland street, Malone, were married Sunday afternoon by Justice of the Peace George J. Braendly, Mr., and Mrs. Harrison Rose, West Hurley, were witnesses to the ceremony.

mrs Keineth L. Wilson and Mr and Mrs. Leon Carey drove to Camp Sequena last Sunday to visit their respective sons, Kenneth, Jr. and Lee. About 75 persons attended the

their birthdays it was also the day on which Carl Hubbell's new come strip "Merrie Chase" made its debut throughout the country. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Siegel, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Berkowitz, Mr. and Mrs. John Striebel, Mr. and Mrs. John Pike, Mr. and Mrs. David Huffing Mr. Striebel, Mr. and Mrs. John Pike, Mr. and Mrs. David Huffine, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Kontad Cramer, Miss Ailcen Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boswell, Mr. and Mrs. William Pachner, Mr. Thompson, the Misses Wilna Hervey and Nan Mason.

Mason, Mrs. Thomas Reddy was the Mrs. Thomas Reddy was the guest of honor Monday evening at a birthday dinner party at the White Horse Inn when Mrs. Kees Van der Loo was hosioss Present were Tom Reddy, Jr., Mrs. John Deichlet, and William Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. Alf Evers have as their guests Mrs. Carl Sandelin and daughter, Elizabeth.

Miss Hattle Fong, Chinese Consulate, New York, was a guest last Sunday of Mrs. Kees Van der Loo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brownice with their sons, Donald and Gordon, visited their daughter, Delphina, last week-end. Miss Brownice is a member of the Maverick Summer Theatre. Donald and Gordon have also become associated with the heatre of will be Phone Kingston 2177 here for the balance of the season. Mr. and Mrs. Brownless

Brownlee, a member of the Metro-images" politan Opera Company, will be Image" heard on the concert stage
Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rigmont,

Winthrop, Mass, visited their daughter Jacqueline last weekend

their home during the week-end Kenneth L. Wilson, Fred Trip-icco and Walter Van Wagenen drove Carl Van Wagenen, Theo-dore Wright, Joseph Hilton and August May, Jr. to the New York State Conservation Camp Wil-lowemac at DeBruce, New York

on Saturday, for observation Corny Sewell, Jr., left Sunday morning with the New York National Guardsmen of the 156th Field Attiliery for a two weeks encampment at Pine Plains. Messicur Lucien Lapatte, form-er concertmaster, N.B.C. orches-

tra, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dardenne, Wittenberg.
Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hall, 3rd, and Mr. and Mrs Carl Hubbell were recent dinner guests of the Misses Wilna Hervey and Nan Miss Pergy Paar, Great Neck

arrived here yesterday lor a week's visit with her classmate,

#### Miss Anne Middendorf. One-Man Show

At Mitchell Gallery Woodstock, Aug. 3-A reception was held Monday evening at the Mitchell Gallery for A A. Champanier, when his retrospec-tive exhibition was opened to the public. The exhibition will con-

public The exhibition will continue at the gallery to August 14. This retrospective show is described by the artist as "falling into three periods. First, the Satirical period represented by one painting "Wine," the second the Realistic period executed in Woodstock from 1926 to about 1932, and the third paged State. 1932, and the third period Stac-catoism, is the inlest. It proves that the painter should be in a tate of flux rather than static Staccatoism, explains Mr

sailed this week for Europe where Champanier, deals "with mental llis painting "Horses is an example of this period. The mechanical device resembles a horse, the red color device their conjures up the memory of a red week- jacket of the rider in a fox hunt, in association with the horse Mr. and Mrs Austin Mecklem image 'Staccatoism being a sub had a rounion of her family at jective art as the opposite of ob-'Staccatoism being a sub sective realism , in truth men's mind is more subjective than ob-jective. Man's musing and day

Says.
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#### Art Students League

Woodstock, Aug. 3-An exhibidone by students at the Art Students League will be shown in he school's gullery beginning to continuing August 26, when the school will

close for the season.

The public is invited to attend the exhibition daily, Mondays through Fridays from 9 a m. to

### Mecklem Exhibits

Woodstock, Aug. 3 - Austin Mecklem is exhibiting in a oneman show this week in the lobby of the Woodstock Playhouse These exhibitions are sponsored by the Woodstock Artists Associ-ation who reported a sale from

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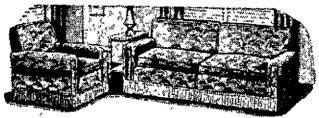
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inst week's exhibition of work afternoon, at 2:30 and again in by students in John Pike's class the evening at 8:15 in the Town at the Art Students League II Hall. The show is sponsored by

the Woodstock Unit 1026, Ameri- other metals. was a drawing by Roy Barth.
Baith has also received a por-trait commission. He and another can Legion Auxiliary. student at the League, Bob Ferguson, will exhibit in the Play-CASH!

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